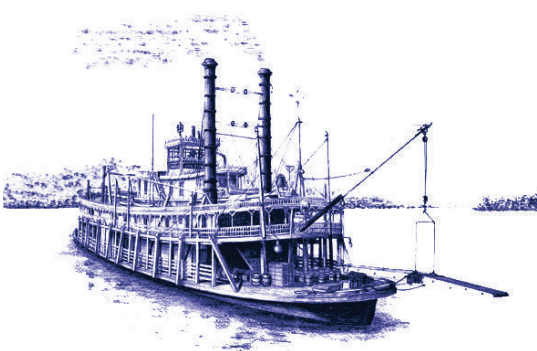




THE MADISON COURIER

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Norton KDH details plans for hilltop EMS Transport Hub

BY BOB DEMAREE
Norton King’s Daughters’ Health announced plans for a new hilltop Emergency Medical Service (EMS) Transport Hub at Tuesday’s Jefferson County Council meeting.
The new facility, estimated to cost

\$4.4 million, will move EMS services from its current location at 600 West Street to a facility to be constructed on the grounds of Norton KDH at 1373 East State Road 62, Madison.
Carol Dozier, chief administrative officer for Norton KDH, said the current location

is “woefully outdated and beyond renovation for the EMS needs.” Additionally, she hopes the location on the hilltop will minimize costs and improve efficiency.
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Handout
An architectural rendering of the new \$4.4 million Norton King’s Daughters’ Health EMS Transport Hub to be built on the Norton KDH campus on Madison’s hilltop.



Mark Campbell
Madison Parks Department worker Trapper Johnson performed the cold, wet task of brushing and vacuuming at Crystal Beach Aquatic Park Wednesday as work continued to prepare the pool for opening on Memorial Day. Ohio River flooding in April left behind several inches of mud and muck, but the pool has been cleaned and refilled, the pumps have been turned on, chemicals applied and water tests conducted as the finishing touches to opening the popular facility for its second season. “Literally a week ago it was chocolate milk in that pool and now it’s clean,” Christian Hanson, the city’s superintendent of grounds, told Madison City Council this week.

Madison council OKs 2 new three-way stops for Vaughn Drive

Cleanup hopes to have Crystal Beach open Monday

BY MARK CAMPBELL
Madison City Council adopted an ordinance on Tuesday to place two additional three-way traffic stops on Vaughn Drive to slow vehicles and make conditions safer for pedestrians at the intersections of Jefferson Street and Broadway.

The proposal, endorsed by Police Chief Shawn Scudder, was given a first reading, advanced to a second reading by suspending the rules and unanimously approved 5-0 with Council members Lucy Dattilo and Jim Bartlett absent.
Speaking on behalf of the proposal, Scudder said adding a three-way stop at Vaughn and Jefferson — combined with the three-way stop already in place at Vaughn and West Street — should slow and calm traffic heading into the highly congested recreational areas from Jefferson Street on west. The proposed three-way at Broadway would serve a

similar function on the other end of that stretch and provide for safer pedestrian access in and around Crystal Beach Aquatic Park.
Crystal Beach Pool, which reopened as a new aquatic park last year, drew hundreds of swimmers daily during the 2024 summer season leading patrons to park up and down Vaughn Drive and nearby sidestreets. Some of those areas lack sidewalks and patrons have faced a risky proposition of crossing streets without crosswalks and in an area with
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CHARLIE’S BEAT

Wilson releases new album of original music

Most of us know and love Jordan Wilson for his dynamic and entertaining cover versions of popular rock, funk and early hip hop tunes. His renditions of The Doors’ “Mr. Mojo Rising” or Blackstreet’s “No Diggity” always bring the house down at local music venues. But Jordan is a poet at heart, with a deep talent for creativity and expression. And now that originality will be showcased



CHARLIE ROHLFING

with a brand new album he is releasing at the end of May.
The all-original LP “Counting Green Cars” is dropping on Thursday, May 29, with a Sip & Spin listening party at Analog Coffee at 6 p.m. He then will be performing the album the next night, May 30, at Red Bicycle hall, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available now at MadTix-Events.com.
“The title of the album actually came from my therapist,” relates Jordan. “I focus while I’m on the road and

count any green cars I see. Green is the rarest color for cars, but they are out there, you just have to keep a sharp eye. The counting is a mental exercise that helps me overcome negative confirmation bias, which is something I can sometimes struggle with. It totally works! It’s such a positive lift when you spot a green one on the road!”
“So I wrote a song about it, and made that the title of the album. There are a total of 10 songs on the album, seven of which are brand new and three are re-records from some older songs of mine.

We recorded at LaLa Land Studios over in Louisville with an amazing engineer named Anne Gauthier. She was very supportive, and it was really cool to have her on the project. It gave me a lot of confidence.
“The band on the seven new songs includes Kerry Mefford, Danny Cooke, and Woody Woodmansee. The three earlier demos I did with a couple of my old Carrollton friends and mentors, Mark London and Dan Mahoney. It was actually Dan who was
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Mires first-ever female superintendent at Southwestern

BY BOB DEMAREE
Jill Goebel Mires became the first female superintendent in the 65-year history of Southwestern Jefferson County Consolidated Schools when she was hired by the school board at Monday’s meeting.
“Thank you to the board for believing in me,” said Mires, after officially signing her contract. “This was actually the very first place I applied for a teaching job back in the early 1990s, and there were no positions, so it only took me 34 years to make my way back here. This district has a long track record of big accomplishments and a strong community support, and very strong traditions. I am so excited to be a part of it. I can’t wait to listen and to lead with integrity, and work alongside of you all. Let’s move forward with purpose and pride.”
Southwestern, consolidated in 1959, opened in the fall of 1960 at the facilities of what had been Hanover High School, but until now there had never been a female hired as superintendent. “It’s an honor to be named superintendent, and it’s exciting to be the first woman to serve in this role,” said Mires. “I’m excited to lead in a way that brings people together, supports our schools, and hopefully shows our students that leadership roles are open to anyone who’s passionate and committed.”
Mires, a Madison native, had been superintendent at Salem Community Schools since being hired at the March 11, 2024, meeting of the Salem school board. Prior to that, she had been assistant superintendent at Salem since July 1, 2023.
A 1987 graduate of Shawe Memorial High School and 1991 graduate of Hanover College, Mires has a long career in education in Jefferson



JILL MIRES

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Memorial Day Closings

BY THE COURIER STAFF
All city of Madison offices, including the water office, transfer station and Brown Gym will be closed Monday, May 26, in observance of Memorial Day. All offices will re-open for regular business hours on Tuesday, May 27. Trash and recycle pickup will be delayed one day the week of May 26-30.
All Jefferson County government offices will be closed Monday in observance of the Memorial Day holiday. County trash will continue on its regular schedule for the week of May 26-30.
Hanover Town Hall will be closed Monday in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.
All Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles branches are closed Saturday through Monday in observance of the Memorial Day holiday. Branches resume regularly scheduled business hours Tuesday.
The United States Postal Service will be closed and will not deliver mail on Monday, May 26.

Body found in aftermath of Trimble trailer fire

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Bedford Volunteer Fire and Rescue responded to a structure fire in the 600 block of South Carlisle Road on Thursday, May 15, and in the course of bringing that blaze under control located a deceased human body inside the residence.

According to Bedford Fire Chief Will McCoy, the fire was called in at approximately 3:50 a.m. last Thursday as a trailer fire at that location. When firefighters arrived they found a fully engulfed mobile home.

“While extinguishing the fire, a deceased body was located inside the structure,” said McCoy. At that point the Trimble County Coroner’s Office was called to the scene and the Trimble County Sheriff’s Office, which was also on scene, turned the investigation over to Kentucky State Police and the Kentucky State Fire Marshal’s Office.

According to Trimble County Deputy Coroner Chip Perry, the body was transported to the Kentucky

Medical Examiner’s Office for autopsy, toxicology and identification. He said a preliminary cause of death has been listed as “smoke inhalation,” but that the investigation is ongoing and a final ruling and a positive identification has not yet been issued. He noted that identification could take some time since DNA will be used to make that determination.

South Carlisle Road in Trimble County on Thursday May 15, 2025 for a structure fire. Through the course of their duties, the fire department discovered an unidentified deceased human body inside the residence. The Trimble County Sheriff’s Office responded and requested Kentucky State Police Post 5 to conduct the investigation.

The investigation is being headed by KSP Det. Paul Johnson and Post 5 at Campbellsburg. KSP was assisted on scene by Bedford Volunteer Fire and Rescue, the Trimble County Coroner Office, the Trimble County Sheriff’s Office, Trimble County EMS and the Kentucky State Fire Marshal.



Mark Campbell

Bedford Volunteer Fire and Rescue responded to a fully engulfed structure fire in the 600 block of South Carlisle Road at 3:50 a.m. on Thursday, May 15, and in the course of bringing that blaze under control located a deceased human body inside the residence. The fire is being investigated by Kentucky State Police and the Kentucky State Fire Marshal’s Office to identify the victim and the cause of the fire.

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER
Logdings
May 20, 2025

Tony Lee Youngblood, 57, Vevay, Indiana, on a Switzerland County Bench Warrant (felony Operating a Motor Vehicle After Forfeiture of License for Life). No bond.

May 21, 2025

Regina Claire Gast, 62, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for probation violation operating while intoxicated and driving while suspended). Bond \$2,500 cash.

May 22, 2025

Sabrina Lynn Hayes, 52, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for Failure to Appear (driving while suspended). No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CIRCUIT & SUPERIOR COURT
Sentencings
May 19, 2025

Joshua Sullivan, 43, Milton, Kentucky, to an amended charge of Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, with credit for 12 days jail served and placed on 168 days supervised probation plus \$289 in fees and court costs and restitution to Walmart in an amount to be determined.

Joni Maria Waters, 47, Mt. Ver-

non, Indiana, for Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to pay \$489 in fees and court costs.

Jacoby Robert Morris Scholl, 28, Madison, for Theft, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction, with credit for 24 days jail served and 706 days suspended to supervised probation with first 365 days to be served on home detention and consecutive to 180 days jail for Possession of Marijuana, a Class B misdemeanor; and 60 days jail for Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor, consecutive, plus \$589 in fees and court costs and restitution to Royer in an amount to be determined.

James F. Burdette, 73, Madison, for Criminal Trespass, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 270 days jail, all suspended to unsupervised probation plus \$189 court costs.

Mandy Rena Shoff, 43, Hanover, for Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 730 days at Indiana Department of Correction, with credit for 4 days jail served and 726 days suspended to supervised probation plus \$989 in fees and court costs.

Shanda Patrice Davis, 53, Indianapolis, to an amended charge of

Possession of Methamphetamine, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 180 days at Indiana Department of Correction, fully executed, with credit for 70 days jail served plus \$789 in fees and court costs.

May 20, 2025

Crissy A. Jackson, 33, Women’s Prison, Plainfield, Indiana, to an amended sentence on probation violation for of Dealing in Methamphetamine, a Level 2 felony, concurrent to Dealing in Methamphetamine, a Level 3 felony. Sentenced to 8 years, 21 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 31 days jail served.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Jefferson County
May 19, 2025

Gary Alan Howard Sr. (estate) to Carla Howard, 2 acres at 10496 West 250 North, Deputy.

Gary Alan Howard Sr. (estate) to Gary Alan Howard Jr., 12.22 acres at 10000+ West 250 North, Deputy.

Zacharias Fessarar and Angeliki Fessarar to KAM Properties LLC, 414 Poplar Street, Madison.

Christopher Strouse and Carsha Strouse to David H. Jackson and Helen R. Vereb, 300 Elmhurst Drive, Madison.

Charles N. Sproessig and Genna S. Sproessig (deceased) to Charles

N. Sproessig, Melissa Jester and Michael Sproessig, 10 acres at 10804 West State Road 56, Lexington.

Carrie L. Smith to Kenneth E. Bush III, 1089 Rabbit Lane, Madison.

Carl Boyer and Mary C. Boyer to Marci L. Hulman, 3477 West Fred Harrell Drive, Madison.

William Thomas Bickers Jr. to Carolyn Sue Fischer, 267 Easy Schafer Lane, Madison.

Calvin Daugherty to Calvin Daugherty, 10084 North U.S. 421 Madison.

Susan M. Lyons and David L. Lyons to David L. Lyons, approximately 30 acres at 2885 East Geyman Road, Madison.

Jared Yoder and Rosanna Yoder to Kody Neece and Mistala Summersil, approximate 50 acres at 6608 South Saluda Paynesville, Hanover.

Hanover Manor LLC to Anna Gray, 110 Parkside Drive, Hanover.

Savannah Forence Quackenbush to Skyler Alexander Hall and Russell Paul Stallard II, 2806 Meadowwood Drive, Hanover.

Zachary T. Hubbard to Joshua A. Smith, 8404 North U.S. 421, Madison.

Claude R. Reece to B E Dream Homes LLC, 2399 North Old State

Road 62, Madison.

Daniel Durocher to Depot St. LLC, 435 Depot Street, Madison.

May 20, 2025

Gary McGinnis to Alvin Alexi Betancourt, 1700+ South 630 West, Hanover.

Sheldon L. Lengacher, Alisa M. Lengacher and Sheldon L. & Alisa M. Lengacher Family to Logan Lind, 4657 South 850 West, Lexington.

ACHS LLC to Cuatrok Holdings LLC, 124 Sharon Court, Hanover.

David C. Glesing and Carl L. Glesing (deceased) to Darryl Alan Bates, 2515 Woods Edge Drive, Madison.

May 21, 2025

Elmer H. Graber and Susan Graber to No Cattle Title Company LLC, approximately 30 acres at 10155 and 10000+ West Ford Road, Lexington.

Misti D. Christian and Dawne Ellen Parker (estate) to Misti D. Christian and Testamentary Parker Childrens Trust, 7628 East Riverside Drive, Madison.

Misti D. Christian and Testamentary Parker Childrens Trust to Misti D. Christian, 7628 East Riverside Drive, Madison.

Fannie Mae and Federal National Mortgage Association to Aaron R. Woods and Tracy A. Woods, 10218 West Polk Road, Lexington.

BIRTHDAYS

Editor’s Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up? Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madison-courier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

BIRTHDAYS
May 23

Benaiah L. Jester - 2

Darlene Yarnetsky

May 25

Darleen Connolly

May 27

Jim Demaree

Blake Deuser

Megan Varble

May 29

Kevin Brierly

June 2

Kirk Duncan

June 3

Nate Davis

LOTTERIES

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 6-15-32-33-34-36 (5/21). Estimated Jackpot: \$4.2 million. Next Drawing (5/24).

Cash Five: 4-17-18-41-43 (5/21)

Cash 4 Life: 8-14-27-43-45 CB: 4 (5/21)

KENTUCKY

Cash Ball: 11-12-15-28 CB 16 (5/21)

Lucky For Life: 8-23-32-40-45 LB: 18 (5/21)

MEGAMILLIONS: 18-30-33-55-64 MB: 11 (5/20). Next Jackpot: \$154 million. Next Drawing (5/23)

POWERBALL: 9-29-31-34-43 PB: 2, PP 2 (5/21). Next Estimated Jackpot: \$163 million. Next Drawing (5/24)

POWERBALL DOUBLE PLAY: 4-9-21-37-56PB: 2 (5/21). Next Estimated Jackpot: Up to \$10 million. Next Drawing (5/24)

WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:21 a.m.	Precipitation since last published: .89	Barometer 29.76, Falling	High 73/Low 52; Sunday: Cloudy
Sunset: 8:55 p.m.		River Level at Clifty Creek: 430.17,	High 69/Low 55; Monday (Memorial Day): Cloudy High 71/Low 57; Tuesday: Cloudy High 71/Low 57; Tuesday: Cloudy High 68/Low 56.
Temperature: High 59, Low 44, Mean 51.5, Deficit 14.1	Precipitation, May 2025: 3.45	Rising	
	Precipitation, 2025: 28.32	Forecast: Saturday: Partly cloudy	



Photos by Mark Campbell

Left: A minivan traveling east on U.S. 42 in Bedford passes a Kentucky Transportation Cabinet lighted sign informing motorists of the upcoming U.S. 421 continuous road closure June 2-13 for slope protection repairs needed after mudslides during last month’s heavy rainfall and flooding. The road will be closed to through traffic as crews will make repairs to a 6.7-mile section of U.S. 421 South of Bedford. Right: A Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 5 crew member trims back foliage to provide a clearer line of sight to one of the lighted signs being placed in Bedford to inform motorists of the upcoming U.S. 421 continuous road closure June 2-13 for slope protection repairs needed after damaging mudslides during last month’s heavy rainfall and flooding. The road will be closed to through traffic as crews will make repairs to a 6.7-mile section of U.S. 421 South of Bedford.

US 421 closure set for June 2-13 south of Bedford

BY THE COURIER STAFF

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 5 has announced a closure of U.S. 421 south of Bedford next month to make slope repairs caused by heavy rain and flooding in April.

County. She was at Prince of Peace Schools for 21 years — four as principal at Pope John Elementary School and 17 years as a teacher. She then was at Madison Consolidated Schools (MCS) for 11 years — seven years as Madison Junior High School principal and four years as Rykers’ Ridge Elementary School principal while also performing elementary curriculum duties at MCS. She also was a first grade teacher at Kathryn Winn Primary School in Carroll County, Kentucky, for one year.

The continuous road closure is scheduled from Monday, June 2 through Tuesday, June 13.

The closure will begin just south of Bedford near Stark Lane and impact the next 6.7 miles. Local traffic will be

Mires obtained her principal license at Northern Kentucky University in 2009, received an education specialist degree at Indiana State in 2017, and completed doctorate course work at Indiana State in 2020, still needing to complete her dissertation.

Mires has continued to live in Madison, commuting daily to Salem. “The drive and the commute hasn’t really bothered me but it’s going to be nice to actually be doing this really good work right where we live,” she said, noting she is already familiar with the staff and people in the Southwestern community. “I feel they have a long standing tradition of excellence and a strong athletic program,

permitted past the closure signs to access their homes, but the roadway will be closed at the construction site for approximately two weeks.

The section of U.S. 421 connects Bedford with I-71 and Campbellsburg to the south.

Mires said she will be a superin-

During the closure, large truck traffic will be diverted to U.S. 42 West to Pendleton where I-71 can be connected at Exit 28. Light traffic will be detoured to KY 316 to U.S. 42 East.

According to a KYTC spokesperson, slope protection

repairs are needed after damaging mudslides during last month’s heavy rainfall and flooding. The road will be closed to through traffic so crews can make those repairs. An official detour route will be announced.

tendent at Southwestern who will be visible throughout the school corporation. At Salem, “I’m in the buildings pretty much every day. That will continue when I’m at Southwestern. I like to spend a lot of time in the buildings. I like to see what the students doing. I love to support the teachers and I spend a lot of time working with the principals.”

Mires, who also owns and operates Mires School of Dance in Madison, will be replacing Jeffrey Bates, Southwestern superintendent since 2019 who retires June 30. Mires will officially become Southwestern superintendent July 1, continuing as Salem superintendent through June 30.

MIRES

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OBITUARIES

Charles Evan Quinn

Charles Evan Quinn was born on July 21, 1941, in Madison, IN. He was the eldest son of Charles Richard and Edna (Athey) Quinn, with 7 brothers and sisters. He graduated from Madison High School in 1961. On Oct. 28, 1963, Chuck was drafted into the United States Army. He served in Ethiopia before attending Officer Candidate School. In Vietnam, he commanded the 409th RRD of the 11th Armored Cavalry, 101st Airborne Division. He was honorably discharged from active duty Dec. 14, 1968. Chuck served his country with pride and distinction, earning numerous citations, and medals, including the Bronze Star.

On April 3, 1964, he was united in marriage to Dorothy Ann Thornton of Canaan, IN, at the First Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis, IN. Their happy union of nearly 61 years was blessed with two sons, Charles (Chuck) and Jason, and four beloved grandchildren. They found so much joy in their many adventures together, and always made time for family. Chuck and Dorothy moved to San Francisco in Jan. of 1969. They both began working in the insurance industry,



with Chuck rising to Vice President of Marketing at Northern Blue Cross of California. After leaving Blue Cross, Chuck and Dorothy founded Q&A Insurance Marketing, and subsequently, Q&A Insurance Administration, and built quite a legacy. Chuck revolutionized the world of insurance for small groups, exchanges, and associations, and helped create essential legislation that expanded consumer choice and made prices more competitive. He was a trusted voice in the insurance industry for over 40 years. Both Chuck and Dorothy retired in 2000, and then moved to Las Vegas, NV. Chuck's primary passion, for many years, was collecting cowboy toys, especially those of Roy Rogers & Gene Autry. He was the founder of the Toy Gun Collectors

of America, which held 20 annual toy shows between 1994 & 2014. The shows created lifelong friendships among collectors from all over the world. Chuck was very proud to have ridden in the annual reenactment of the Pony Express six times from 1985 - 1990. Chuck died on Monday, March 24, at home in his sleep, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Chuck will be dearly missed by his wife of 61 years, Dorothy Ann Thornton Quinn, of Las Vegas, NV, his sister Linda Bocio, and his brother Johnny Quinn or Yuma, AZ. As well as his sons & their spouses - Charles David Quinn and his wife Caryn of Walnut Creek, CA, & Jason Matthew Quinn and his wife Ruriko Yoshino Quinn of Henderson, NV. Also, and most importantly, by four grandchildren - Chuck & Caryn's kids, Cayle Renee Quinn (25) of San Diego, CA, & Charles "Chase" Hayden Quinn (22) of Walnut Creek, CA, and Jason & Ruri's kids, Issei Roy Quinn (23) & Kenzo Max Quinn (17) of Henderson, NV.

He was preceded in death by his parents Charles Richard and Edna

Athey Quinn, his sisters Helen Anne Liter, Carolyn Whitmer, and Patricia (Pat) Quiones, his brothers Thomas (Tommy), and Michael (Mike) Quinn.

Memorial services will be conducted on Saturday, May 24, 2025, at 1 p.m., at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery Chapel, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, IN.

Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, IN.

Friends may gather on Saturday, May 24, 2025, from 12:30 p.m., until the time of service at the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery Chapel, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, IN.

A final salute with military honors will be conducted by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wounded Warriors or the Vietnam Veterans or Quilts of Valor. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.



Bob Demaree

Caitlyn Johns (left) says her daughter, 2-year-old Everleigh Johns (right), of Manville, is doing much better and continues to defy odds after being born prematurely and diagnosed with Turnpenny-Fry syndrome.

Manville 2-year old with rare genetic condition defying odds

BY BOB DEMAREE

A rare genetic condition created an uncertain beginning for a Manville girl, now 2 years old and continuing to make progress, as she defies the odds against her.

Everleigh Johns was born six weeks prematurely on April 19, 2023, facing enormous medical challenges including long hospital stays and numerous surgeries with lots of questions and uncertainty about her condition.

Finally, at six months old, medical staff at Norton Children's Hospital in Louisville diagnosed Everleigh with Turnpenny-Fry syndrome (also called PCGF2 related syndrome), which an article last week in Cureus: Journal of Medical Science reported just 16 cases in the world. Turnpenny-Fry syndrome was first described in 2018 as a condition that's linked to the PCGF2 gene.

Even though Everleigh is expected to face lifelong medical issues, her diagnosis of the Turnpenny-Fry syndrome yielded answers about her medical struggles and provided her care team with insight for managing her condition even though there remains much more to learn.

"It can be challenging with these rare conditions," said Kelly E. Jackson, a licensed certified genetics counselor at Norton Children's Genetic Center. She noted there is not a lot of information in medical literature or examples of people to know all of scenarios to address those health challenges.

"Every specialist I talk to tells me she's the doctor, and the teacher — like she's teaching us," said her Everleigh's mother, Caitlyn Johns.

Lisa Robbins, Everleigh's grandmother and Caitlyn's mother, said it's difficult

dealing with the uncertainties of Everleigh's condition. "It is quite serious but we just don't know quite how serious. Not knowing is the worst."

It was particularly difficult in the first six months of Everleigh's life before she was diagnosed with Turnpenny-Fry syndrome. She was born with heart issues and couldn't breathe on her own, requiring breathing and feeding tubes and staying in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at Norton's Children's Hospital for the first 105 days of her life. She went home for 20 days but was then was back in the hospital for another 77 days.

After a difficult first year, Caitlyn said that over the last year the "ride has gotten smoother ... I know more than I did a year ago" and she can see a "huge difference" in Everleigh.

Everleigh can now pull herself up, and they are optimistic she might be able to walk by the end of the year. She can sit up, grab objects and say a few words. "She's doing a lot of milestones," said Robbins.

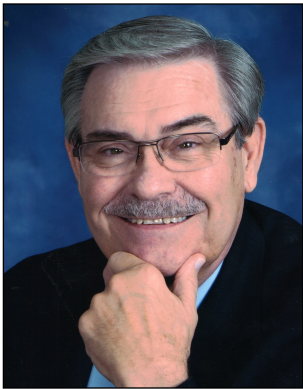
With so many unknowns involving a rare syndrome, there are uncertainties about what challenges Everleigh could face in the future. She continues to be treated by a team of Norton Children's specialists at the Novak Center for Children's Health, including cardiology, neonatology, endocrinology, pulmonology, gastroenterology and neurology specialists who are monitoring her condition.

Caitlynn is committed to taking care of her daughter. "I know her normal and I know her not normal. I've watched her like a hawk since birth," she said, noting that in spite of Everleigh's difficulties in her young life, she has a cheerfulness about her. "She's so happy," said Caitlyn.

Reverend Ferrill Ray Davis Sr.

Reverend Ferrill Ray Davis Sr., age 79, of Milton, KY, and the son of the late Harold W. and Helen L. Davis, was born on Feb. 14, 1946, in Fredericksburg, IN. After graduating from high school, Ferrill joined the United States Army on July 30, 1964, and was honorably discharged three times over the next 24 years. He attended Boyce Bible College and was a honor graduate of the Chaplain's Assistant School of the Kentucky Army National Guard. On Sept. 11, 1965, he was united in marriage to Phyllis G. (Perkins) Davis, and they were blessed with three children: Ray, Rob, and Paige. Over the years, he owned Davis Insurance Agency in New Castle, KY, and was a senior case worker for the Cabinet of Human Resources. He was also a former employee of IBM and Sylvania Glass Plant, and was more recently a funeral associate at Lytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Service.

Ferrill was a devoted believer in Jesus Christ and was ordained into ministry where he faithfully preached the Word of God for over 40 years. In



1982, he began preaching at the Sulphur Baptist Church in Sulphur, KY, and was also the Kentucky State Chaplain's Assistant in the Kentucky Army National Guard in Frankfort, KY. After six years, he became the Pastor of Milton Baptist Church where he served for 19 years. During his time at Milton Baptist Church, he suffered several heart attacks and eventually had to resign as he was in need of a heart transplant in 2008. After recovering for the next two years, he returned to the pulpit at Bedford Baptist Church where he ministered until 2015. A preacher always has another sermon to preach. In 2017, he became the Pastor of Antioch Baptist Church where he preached until he

retired in April of 2024. Ferrill loved people and loved preaching.

Ferrill was a former board member of the Church Relations at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, KY, Moderator of the Oldham/Trimble Baptist Association, and executive board member of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He was also the former chairman of the City Commissioners of Milton, KY, and former member of the Trimble County Board of Health, Building Commission to Remodel Trimble County Board of Health, Trimble County Head Start Program, Trimble County Youth Drug Awareness Committee, and the Lions Club. In his spare time, he loved to golf, build and repair golf clubs, wood-working especially building clocks, fishing, and spending time with his grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Rev. Ferrill Davis, Sr. passed away on Tuesday, May 20, 2025, at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, IN, with his loving family by his side.

His life will be cherished by his wife of 59 years, Phyllis of Milton;

his sons: Ferrill "Ray" Davis, Jr. and his wife, Nora of Campbellsburg, KY, and Robert Michael "Rob" Davis and his wife, Tracey of Milton; 11 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, as well as two great grandchildren that he was anxiously waiting to be born, and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughter, Paige Leigh Davis in 2005, and his brother, Robert H. Davis.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 24, 2025, at Bedford Baptist Church, 1425 Highway 42 East, Bedford, KY, with interment to follow in Moffett Cemetery in Milton, KY. Friends and family may visit at the Bedford Baptist Church from 5 to 8 p.m., Friday, May 23, 2025, and from 9 a.m., until the time of the service on Saturday.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in memory of his daughter, Paige. Contributions may be made at the Lytle Welty Funeral Home, the church, or at lytlewelty.com.

James Elton 'Tom' Mahoney

James Elton "Tom" Mahoney, age 84, of Campbellsburg, KY, passed away on Tuesday, May 20, 2025, at Signature Healthcare of Carrollton in Carrollton, KY. Born March 30, 1941, in Campbellsburg, he was the son of Cline and Eva (Jones) Mahoney.

His surviving family includes one brother and sister-in-law, Wayne and

Dianne Mahoney of Hanover, IN; one sister, Marie Burd of Mount Washington, KY; many loving nieces and nephews; his companion, Patty Imel of Madison, her children Kim Imel, Rick Imel and his wife, Marilyn, Laura Denning and her husband Lee, and Rodney Imel, grandchildren and great grandchildren; and beloved

family friends, the Ralstons.

He was preceded in death by his parents; five sisters: Sylvia Blake, Anna Skaggs, Wilma Simmons, Velma Barnett, Linda Wolfe and Sue Price.

The Reverend Jeff Greenwell will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 27, 2025, at Ransdell Funeral

Home, Campbellsburg, with interment to follow in Campbellsburg Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 11 a.m., until the time of services on Tuesday.

Ransdell Funeral Home, Campbellsburg, is in charge of the arrangements. Online condolences may be made at ransdellfuneral.com.

FUNERALS

Maurice E. Amos, 89, of Lexington, IN, died Friday, May 16, 2025, at Baptist Health Floyd in New Albany, IN. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, May 23, at Adams Family Funeral Homes & Crematory in Scottsburg, IN. Cremation was chosen with a private burial at New Bethel Cemetery at a later date, www.adamsfuneralhomeonline.com.

Danny Ray Kelley , 72, of Owenton, KY, died Saturday, May 17, 2025, at Clearview Healthcare in Owenton after a lengthy illness. No formal services will be held.

Arrangements by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, KY, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Connie J. McIntosh, 68, of Versailles, IN, died on Monday, May 19, 2025, at the Silver Memories Nursing Home near Versailles. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison, and Hanover, IN, www.morgan-nay.com.

Bobby Joe Simpson Sr. , 85, of La Grange, KY, died Tuesday, May 20, 2025. He was a former longtime boys basketball coach at

Carroll County High school. Funeral service is 4 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at La Grange Baptist Church with burial to follow at Valley Of Rest in La Grange. Arrangements by Heady-Radcliffe Funeral Home & Cremation Services in La Grange.

Gary Gene Van Wye, 80, of Madison, IN, died Monday, May 19, 2025, at Autumn Trace Senior Community in Madison. Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28, at Morgan & Nay Funeral Center in Madison, with interment to follow in the Bayless Cemetery in Madison, www.morgan-nay.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS	
Movies in the Park Bicentennial Park, Madison Friday, May 23, 6:30 p.m. "Hoosiers" will be showing. Free.	today. Egyptian Exploration & Art Trimble County Public Library, Bedford Ky. Tuesday, June 10, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Egyptian Art program for all ages featuring professional archaeologist Dr. Sean O'Neill from Hanover College focusing on ancient Egyptian art and culture with firsthand insights from an expert in the field. Free and open to the public.
Rumble on the River Car Show Vaughn Drive, Madison Saturday, May 24, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fundraising car show for Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Jefferson County with live music, food vendors and a corn-hole tourney. Cost \$25 per vehicle entry. Spectators admitted free.	FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS Salvation Army Food Bank 331 East Main St., Madison Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays Noon-1 p.m. A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags. For more information, call 812-265-2157.
Veterans Day Program English Christian Church Carrollton, KY Sunday, May 25, 4-6 p.m. The English Christian Church will hold a special Memorial Day service on May 25, recognizing the 62 deceased veterans who are members of the church from World War I until	House of Hope Food Pantry 100 East 2nd St., Madison Tuesdays 5-7 p.m.; Fridays 9-11 a.m. A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison. Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.
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John Schutte (left), career and technical education coordinator for Madison schools, assists visitors at the sneak peek for the Growing Minds Farm Stop in downtown Madison, while many others tour the space that is under construction.



Growing Minds Farm Stop held a sneak peek Wednesday for the Madison Community Grocery Project, a student-led program through Madison Consolidated Schools, that's currently under construction targeted to open in late June with full operation planned for after the Jefferson County 4-H Fair. Pictured are (from left) customers Susan Stack and Kathy Rosenberg, and Farm Stop students Sophie Guirguis and Reilly Kuppler. Seven graduating seniors are founders of the program with a team of 20 students who will manage the store after it opens.

ALBUM

FROM PAGE A1

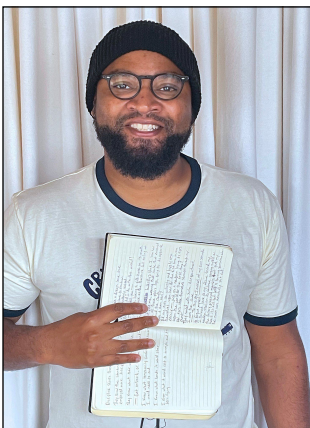
the first one who encouraged me to sing. I'd really just considered myself a guitarist for many years, but he saw something in me and pushed me up to the microphone.

"My approach to songwriting is based in prose and poetry writing, which is where I started. I loved writing short stories in high school, and then in college I filled an entire notebook with poems. My first attempt at songwriting, I was 15 or 16, but I didn't really like the result. I tried a few more times over the years, but recently I just decided it was time to get serious about it.

"My early songs were more about relationships, which is a great topic everyone can relate to. But lately I've broadened into more diverse content. For example, one of my new songs 'Creative Junkie' talks about how I was an addict to my depression, and how I thought I needed those strong negative feelings to drive my creativity. But I've come to realize that was a crutch. I can be happy and healthy and still be creative. Sometimes you have to be vulnerable and really put yourself out there if you want to tell your truth.

"It can make you feel a little self conscious, like every song is autobiographical. But that's not necessarily true. Some of the songs are just universal truths about being human, not necessarily about me personally. I'm exploring the emotions and feelings that all of us share.

"I'm super excited about this album release, and I hope people will come out and give it a listen. I've already had WFPK radio in



Local singer songwriter Jordan Wilson with his book of original poems and music that he drew from to create his all-original LP "Counting Green Cars" that is dropping on Thursday, May 29.

Louisville play my single 'Port William,' so that's super cool. I'm feeling a positive energy and momentum around the whole project, and that is just so gratifying. Let's all get together on Thursday the 29th at Analog or Friday at Red Bike and share this new chapter in my life."

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK

The calendar is totally packed this week, like it has been every week since the weather has warmed up. This is the mostest music ever in Indiana's Music City. The majority are evening shows in historic downtown Madison, all within easy walking distance. Which is truly amazing and quite rare. A big city like Indy or Cincy has quite a bit of music, too of course, but you have to get in your car to go from show to show. Not in Madison! Park it and forget it! But keep in mind, there's some music happening up on our hilltop, too, at Tailgators Bar. And some daytime music also, with Friday

Farm Stop Sneak Peek

A sneak peak of Madison Consolidated High School's Growing Minds Farm Stop was held Wednesday at 602 West Main Street, where it will be located after construction is completed on the student-led program that is partnering with local farmers. The target opening is late June with a soft opening initially involving only the produce store. With many students participating in 4-H, full operation will not begin until after the Jefferson County 4-H Fair.

Live Lunch and the Saturday Farmer's Market, both at the iconic Broadway Fountain park. Make a commitment to get out one night this week, and just walk around and see what's cooking downtown. It's an electrifying and fun experience!

Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening.

MUSIC EVENTS SCHEDULE

Friday, May 23

Joe & Deano (7-10 p.m.)
Rivertown Grill — The Keith Swinney Band (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)
Lighthouse — Stoned Gnomes
Mad Paddle Brewstillery — L&L Karaoke (7:30 p.m.)
1st Street Saloon — Canyon Wolf w/Ron Poston
Broadway Fountain — Bobby Robbins (11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.)
Timeless LIVE! — The Dwight Hendrix Experience (8 p.m.-Noon)

Saturday, May 24

1st Street Saloon — Karaoke
Rivertown Grill — Vaguely Familiar (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)
Timeless LIVE! — Jimmy Davis Band (8-11:30 p.m.)
Riverboat Inn — Hippie Fin-gers
Central Hotel — Ragtop Deluxe (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)
Madison Farmers Market — Stan Attenberger (10 a.m.-Noon)
Lighthouse — Joe & Deano (8-11 p.m.)
Tailgators — Justin Chappel Band (9 p.m.-1 a.m.)
Mad Paddle Brewstillery — Six Ways to Sunday (8 p.m.)
Off Broadway Taproom — Robby Cox Blues Band (9P-12A)
Thomas Family Winery — Mark Rosenthal and Mike Schroeder (8 p.m.)

Sunday, May 25

Rivertown Grill — BD32 (8-11 p.m.)
Riverboat Inn — Erik Brunner

Main Street work to begin after Madison Regatta

BY BOB DEMAREE

Madison's work on Main Street between Mill Street and Broadway won't begin until after this year's Madison Regatta, making way for the Regatta Waterball Fight and the Hometown USA Parade to carry on their annual traditions.

"We have postponed mobilizing for the first phase of the Main Street reconstruction" until after the Regatta, Mayor Bob Courtney said at Monday's Board of Public Works and Safety meeting.

Regatta Festival Chair Kim Washer was at the meeting requesting the waterball fight to be held Tuesday, July 1, at Main and Broadway streets, with BPWS approving closure of Main Street between Poplar and Elm streets and Broadway Street between Second and Third streets.

Washer was also there on behalf of the Madison Regatta Balloon Glow, scheduled for Saturday, June 14, on the grounds in front of the Riverboat Inn. For safety reasons, BPWS approved closing Vaughn Drive from east of the Milton-Madison Bridge to Ferry Street during that event.

BPWS also approved street closings for the Hometown USA Parade that will be on Main Street from Jefferson Street to Cragmont with the staging area being moved to Jefferson Street south of Main Street. Street closings were also approved for the Firecracker 10K run/walk on Saturday, July 5.

Sue Livers, coordinator of the Juneteenth Celebration, was granted street closings for two events — the Juneteenth 5k on June 21 and the Juneteenth picnic

June 22.

Paula Bell, chair of the fundraising committee for Jefferson County Youth Shelter, detailed expanded plans for the organization's 11th annual Duck Race that will be Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Broadway Fountain, requiring the closing of Broadway Street between Main and Third streets. "The youth shelter has a lot of needs right now," she said, so it's important to "get the community involved in the shelter."

BPWS also approved creating an honorarium on Milton Street allowing it to also be known as American Legion Way in honor of the Major Samuel Woodfill American Legion Post No. 9, located at 707 Jefferson Street, at the entrance to Milton Street.

BPWS member David Carlow said it's appropriate in that the Legion has been located there for more than 40 years, and "for all the good they do in the community."

In other business, PACE grants were approved for four projects — a \$25,000 dilapidated structures grant for 1030 Park Avenue, and \$7,500 rehabilitation grants for 204 East Street, 523 Jefferson Street and 611 West Second Street.

There had been just \$9,039.03 left in PACE funding for rehabilitation grants going into the current round of funding, making 204 East Street, the highest scoring rehabilitation project and the only one to be fully funded with a \$7,500 grant.

With only \$1,539.03 remaining after that application was approved, Historic Preservationist Brenna Haley asked BPWS to consider approving transfer of

\$13,460.97 of PACE funds allocated for dilapidated projects and target areas to the 523 Jefferson Street and 611 West Second Street projects to fully fund each for \$7,500.

Building Inspector Bryan Shaw reported that a dangerous structure at 755+ West Third Street is 75% demolished. He said 849 East Street is another unsafe structure that is also nearly demolished. He said a final plan is being determined for demolishing 145 Lafayette Street.

Shaw asked for consideration that demolition permits only be three months to require a tighter deadline for completion. "People can just sit there, and not do anything with it, and they don't have to apply for another one," he said. He note that demolition permits are currently \$20, and that doesn't cover the city's expenses, and recommended setting the residential at \$100, commercial at \$200 and more for structures with a large amount of square footage. "I checked, most of our communities; that's where they are at on their guidelines," he said.

Courtney recommended reviewing the ordinances and making the changes through BPWS with City Council making the final decision. "I agree with you that there needs to be guardrails on issuance of permits," he said.

Shaw said renovation of the Bicentennial Park restrooms is expected to be completed and the facility reopened this weekend after a recent upgrade was delayed by flooding in April. "The Bicentennial bathrooms were way overdue for an update," said Courtney.

JCBT reallocates \$12K grant after Madison rodeo canceled

BY BOB DEMAREE

There won't be a Madison's Wild West Rodeo Show this year at the Jefferson County 4-H Fairgrounds it was announced at Monday's meeting of the Jefferson County Board of Tourism.

"The rodeo will not occur this year for health reasons," said Jim Bartlett, JCBT vice president.

The rodeo has been held annually since 2022, organized by Ellie Troutman and Tayler Rinehart with the help of Alex Helton, with

follow up events in 2023 and 2024.

The matter came before JCBT because the board had awarded the rodeo \$12,000 during its grant cycle in March. With no rodeo taking place this year, Troutman requested that those funds be reallocated to the Schroeder Saddletree Factory Museum, which is owned by Historic Madison Inc. (HMI)

JCBT approved reallocating to \$12,000 to HMI with the recommendation that the money go towards the Saddletree Factory Musuem.

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- Sept. 18** Musical *Heartbreak Hotel*, Story of Elvis' Start to Stardom
- Oct. 9** Guided Tour, Trustees' Lunch and Exploratory Time at Shaker Village
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Misty Jacobs resigns from Southwestern school board

BY BOB DEMAREE

Misty Jacobs resigned from the Southwestern Jefferson County School Corporation’s board of trustees at its meeting Monday. Jacobs was elected in the 2020 general election and actually chose not to run for reelection in 2024, but stayed on the board because nobody ran for her seat that represents the town of Hanover. Because no other candidate filed for the office, it gave her the option to continue serving, which she agreed to do until this week effective June 1.

“I feel very confident that I have left it in good hands and I would like to say my legacy going out is I was part of hiring the first female superintendent,” said Jacobs, referencing the hiring of Jill Mires as superintendent to replace the retiring Jeffrey Bates. “I think you’re going to do great things,” she told Mires.

In her resignation letter to the board, Jacobs said, “Serving the students, families and staff of our community over the past four and a half years has been a true honor. I am proud of the progress we’ve made together in advancing educational quality, supporting our teachers and ensuring a safe and inclusive environment for all students.”

Jacobs said, “This decision was not made lightly as I care deeply about the mission and future of our schools. However, I believe it is the right time for me to step down and allow new leadership to continue this important work ... It has been a privilege to be part of such a dedicated and passionate board.”

Board President Rick Stockdale said the school board will now begin the work of finding a replacement. “We do have a few people who have expressed interest,” he said.

The new board member will be selected by the current board.

Stockdale set a target for the board to vote to have a new member in time for the next meeting, which is tentatively scheduled for June 30.

In other business, the board:

- Approved the hiring Sarah Taylor and Hannah Quarcini as elementary teachers and the resignation of Bailee Binzer as first grade teacher. The board also approved the retirement of Shelly Anderson Hamilton as elementary teacher, although she does plan to continue coaching varsity and middle school swimming. Also approved were the extension of contracts through the 2026-27 season for Brian Crank as girls basketball coach and Zac Nussbaum as boys basketball coach.
- Approved the purchase of English, Literature and Science curricular materials for the elementary school from McGraw Hill for \$151,165.02, for the middle school from ThinkCERCA for \$92,457 and

for the high school from ThinkCERCA for \$75,000. Also, \$75,000 was approved to purchase 300 Chromebooks.

- Approved leasing the kitchen during the summer to Vicki Wehner and Krista Chatham for their catering businesses. Both had previously utilized the Venture Out center that’s no longer available to them.
- Awarded a contract for repainting the R2 Minibus to Ascendance Truck Centers for \$10,880.75. At the last meeting, the board had asked for a quote for wrapping the bus, which was received from Fiction Wraps for \$11,000. Corporation Treasurer Laura Boldery said bus mechanic Stan Mack preferred painting the bus because he believes that lasts longer.
- Approved the purchase of a new tire balancer for the buses from AES Automotive Equipment Specialist Inc. for \$6,495. Another quote from NAPA was provided for \$7,549. Boldery said Mack

requested the new tire balancer because the previous one is too dangerous to keep using.

- Approved \$19,772 for parts for the middle school HVAC system needed for the air conditioning system to function properly. Kevin Dillman, directory of technology, said middle school teachers on Monday said their rooms were 85 degrees.
- Approved paying for a dishwasher that was installed in the high school cafeteria last year from C&T Design and Equipment Company for \$51,036.80. Boldery was not aware of the dishwasher expense until receiving the invoice. The board’s approval was stipulated on efforts being made to receive reimbursement from grant funding.
- Approved an update to the school policy on background checks for volunteers.
- Approved the eighth grade trip to Washington, D.C., for March 10-13, 2026.

Teachers needed to develop curriculum for Saddletree Museum

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Historic Madison Inc. is seeking teachers to help develop educational materials for the Schroeder Saddletree Factory Museum during the fall of 2025.

Selected applicants will earn a \$2,000 stipend to create student curriculum and activities to expand the experience provided by the museum. Application deadline is Aug. 22 and applications are available at:

<https://bit.ly/HMIapply>.

Team members are required to attend a kick-off event Sept. 4 and a work session Oct. 2, with a final review session at a date still to be determined. All events will be on-site in Madison from 4 to 7 p.m. with dinner provided.

The project, titled “Westward Dreams, Factory Realities: A Story of Transformation,” is intended to prepare upper elementary

grade students for an in-person field trip to the museum or as a stand-alone learning unit. Teachers will design technology-rich experiential learning lessons for global Google Classroom sharing while meeting both the Indiana and Common Core curriculum standards.

The Schroeder Saddletree Factory Museum is the only remaining saddletree factory in the United States, dating to the 19th

century. It is filled with a wealth of historic American-made woodworking machinery, tools, and saddletrees, which are the internal wooden frames for saddles.

The Schroeder family made and sold more than 500,000 saddletrees to saddle makers throughout the Western Hemisphere from 1878 to 1972. The factory was one of 12 in Madison, which was a center for saddletree manufacture in the country in the late 1800s.

NORTON

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EMS Director Shane Williams said utility costs of the current facility are \$2,600 per month and that can be decreased with a lower roof line at the new facility.

Dozier noted that with 80% of all EMS runs on the hilltop, and with the current facility downtown “we spend a lot of time going back and forth to the base” that can be alleviated with a hilltop facility. She said being on the hilltop will also decrease response times for the greatest number of runs.

Norton KDH is asking the county to continue its financial commitment to EMS, which is \$500,000 for 2025, but also consider additional support when the County Council begins planning for the 2026 budget in August.

“They want an ongoing commitment from what we had done before,” Council member Pam Crozier said after the meeting. “I think it’s doable for us because it’s the commitment we’ve doing for awhile, and they asked for continuation” although she’s aware that with Norton KDH’s plans for the new EMS Hub, there could be a need to consider an increase.

Dozier said depending on fundraising for the EMS Transport Hub, she would “love to see construction start toward the end of 2025 or early 2026.”

Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County recently committed

\$100,000 to the EMS Transport Hub. Dora Amin, chief executive officer of the Bethany Legacy Foundation, said Wednesday that organization is “definitely going to support it. We have not finalized the actual amount yet.”

Dozier said land for the new structure will be 4.5 acres on the Norton KDH property, which will save the cost of purchasing additional land for the project.

“EMS is not a profitable service but one that aligns with the Norton Healthcare mission, and we’re committed to continue for the county,” said Dozier, who added there is a “nationwide shortage” of first responders and EMS professionals that is not expected to improve.

In addition to 911 calls, which she said make up 90% of EMS calls, they also transport patients to higher levels of care across Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. They battle weather, respond to trauma, accidents, fires, illness and other conditions. In addition, they support festivals and sporting events in the county.

“So, no matter who provides your healthcare, this project is really about Jefferson County and keeping our EMS strong so that in a dire emergency, it is there to respond for us. We need this service to continue,” Dozier said.

Adam Fields, system director of Planned Giving and Major Gifts for the Norton Healthcare Foundation, said Norton is “committed to the \$1.5 million loss that we’re taking on with this service

because it is so needed, and I believe that of itself to be the investment Norton Healthcare is willing to put into this community. We know this costs money, and we know that Norton is a big organization, but we believe so much in Norton King’s Daughters’, in Jefferson County, in Madison, in southern Indiana as a whole that we are willing to take that on.”

Fields said, “There is a lot of need out there. There are a lot of people who need good, quality healthcare. Norton wants to be everything to everybody. We are good at that, but we also know that we need to invest in partnerships when we can’t be everything to everybody.”

The current EMS facility had served as a car dealership for nearly 40 years when it was announced in March of 1987 that King’s Daughters’ Hospital had purchased the building for its ambulance service and maintenance department. The building was constructed for Yunker Motor Company in 1948, but starting in January 1956, it became

home to Demaree Motors and was the last remaining new car dealership in downtown Madison until a new 12,000 square foot structure was built on the hilltop in 1987. Later renamed Demaree Automotive, the business closed in March of 2007.

The 600 West Street building also currently houses Norton KDH offices for marketing and communications, foundation, and prevention and wellness offices that will be moving in the future to the Norton KDH Business Operations Center at 701 Broadway.

In other business, the council:

- Approved an additional \$100,000 from the county’s innkeeper’s tax collections for the Jefferson County Board of Tourism to use for tourism community grants for an August grant cycle. There had been \$450,000 allocated in JCBT’s 2025 budget for the grants which was all distributed in the March grant cycle.

JCBT President Trevor Crafton said the board

intended to utilize \$350,000 of that \$450,000 in March but with the increase of the innkeeper’s tax from 5% to 8% in January, “we had enough capital to have spent \$450,000 in March,” with money still available to allocate the additional \$100,000.

- County Health Administrator Lindsey Wyne discussed funding decreases coming for the health department. This year the county received \$723,168.31 from Indiana Health First but that will decrease to \$206,000 in 2026 and 2027. Additionally, grant funding has been decreasing and reimbursements from vaccines. “We’re going to have to make a lot of adjustments, and small budgets cuts here and there that add up to larger things,” said Wyne.
- Approved transfer of \$25,000 to facilitate moving the county’s 911 CAD server from the old jail downtown to the Troy D. Morgan Safety Center on the hilltop where 911 now operates. Brandon Tucker, the county’s 911 director, said the funds are needed for equipment for

setup.

- Approved a temporary \$40,000 loan within the health department to be paid back by the end of the year to help with cash flow, and an additional appropriation of \$13,820 in the Health First funding.
- Commissioner David Bramer said that with the county being awarded \$3 million in READI funds for a Krueger Lake Campground that an appraisal has done. The whole 221 acres was appraised at \$2.65 million with the campground portion of 94.5 acres appraised at \$1.42 million.
- The cost for dumpsters the county provided in Brooksbury and Hanover Beach was more than \$7,000, which County Auditor Heather Huff will advertise for an additional appropriation to pay out of the Rainy Day fund.
- Approved an additional appropriation of \$40,000 for the purchase of a new truck for the animal control officer.
- The council has set hearing dates for the 2026 budget on Aug. 11 and 12.

GIVING TODAY TO IMPACT TOMORROW

Read more about a recently established endowment that will make a difference in Jefferson County’s future.

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Clint Bear, a life-long Madisionian, was a well-known custom guitar builder whose instruments have been used by countless musicians across the country and around the globe. He also gave back to his community through service with Habitat for Humanity, the Madison Music Movement, and Christ Episcopal Church. To remember Clint and how he gave back to the community he loved, his wife Nancy established this Donor Advised Endowment. Each year, Nancy will have the opportunity to recommend causes and organizations that her family cares about to receive the fund’s available grant dollars.



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CALENDAR

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North Madison Christian Church Food Pantry

1400 East State Road 62
Saturday, May 24 — 8-10 a.m.

A food distribution at the church on the fourth Saturday of each month (with the exception of holidays). Free with no qualifications.

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTIONS

Jesus Clothes Closet

Trinity United Methodist Church
412 W. Main St., Madison
Mondays, 9-11 a.m.
Jesus Clothes Closet distributes free clothing to those in need.
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SENIOR EVENTS

Hanover Senior Citizens Center

Exercising: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at the Hanover Park Community

Center on Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Lunch: The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Fridays at the Hanover Park Community Center.

Cost is \$5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

Madison Senior Citizens Center

Senior Meals: Lifetime Resources will be providing congregate meals at the Madison Senior Center, 208 West Main St. on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Meals are free for anyone over age 60 with a suggested donation of \$6. Meals are \$6 for anyone under age 60.
Game Days: The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison.

The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesday, 10-11:30 a.m.

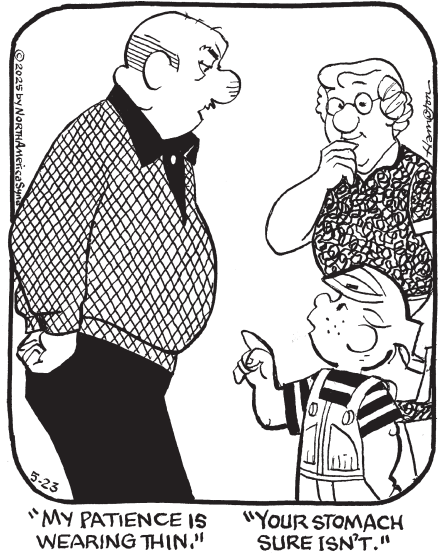
The games are free and open to senior citizens.

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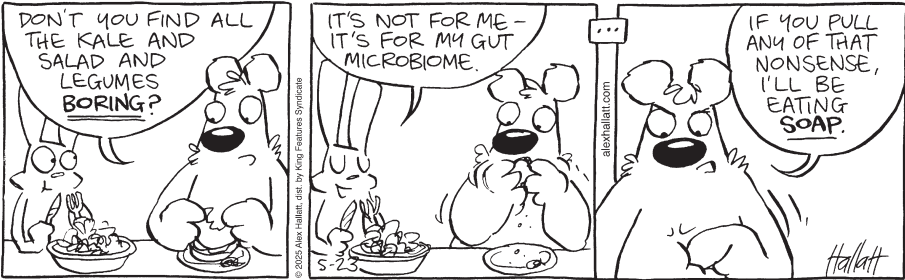
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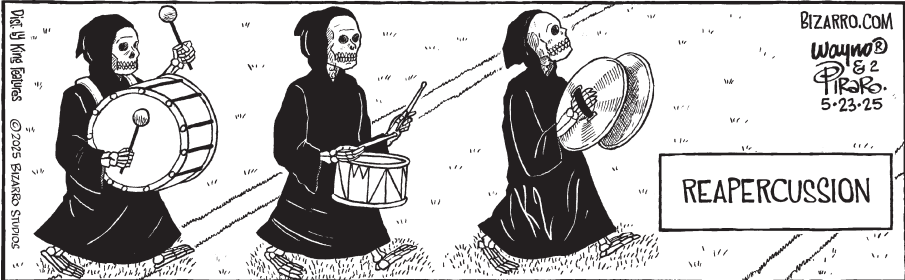
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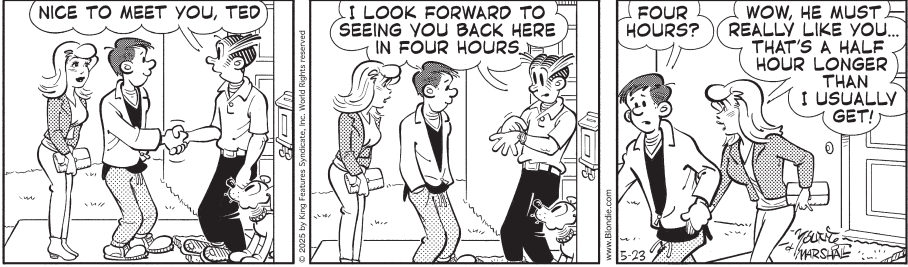
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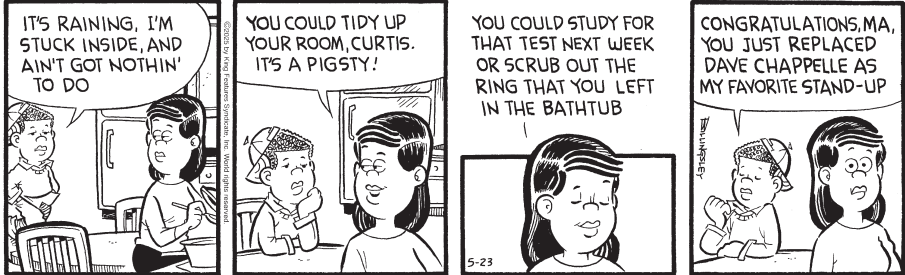
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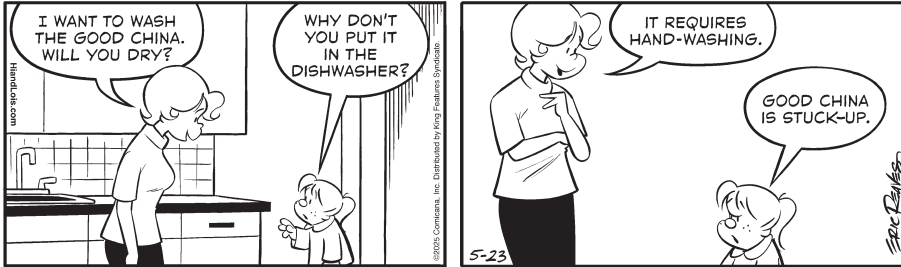
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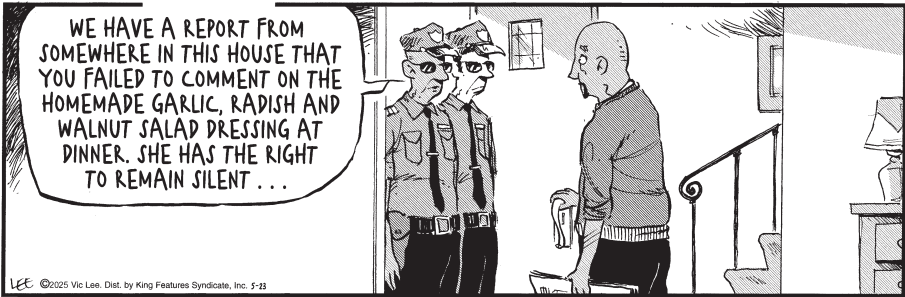
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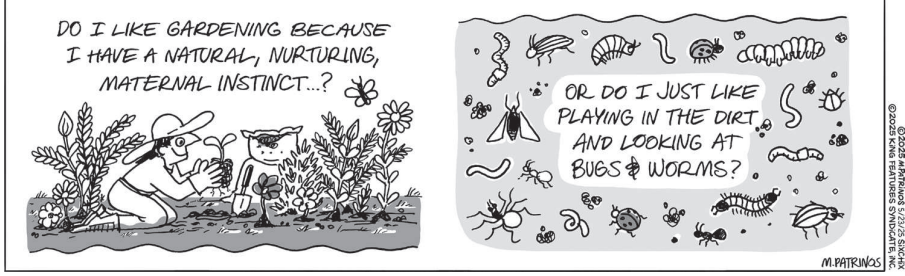
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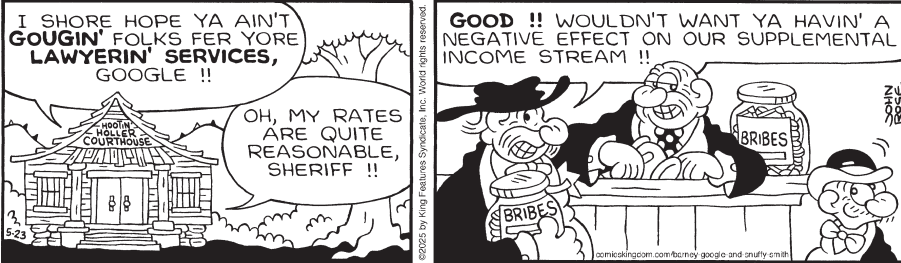
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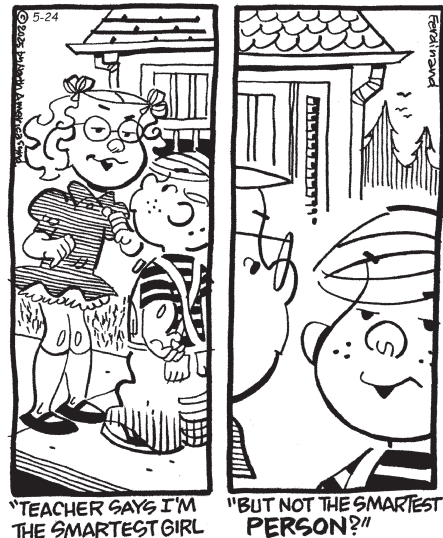
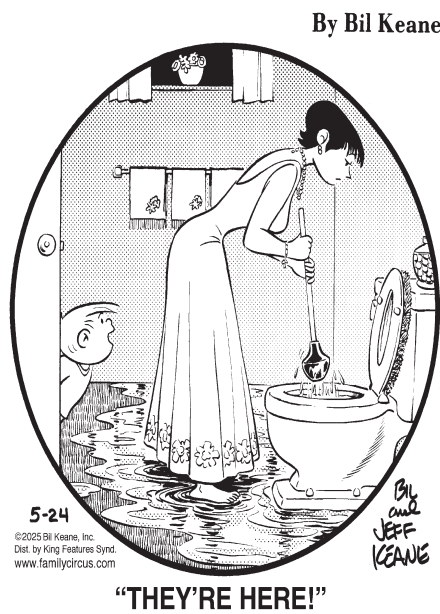
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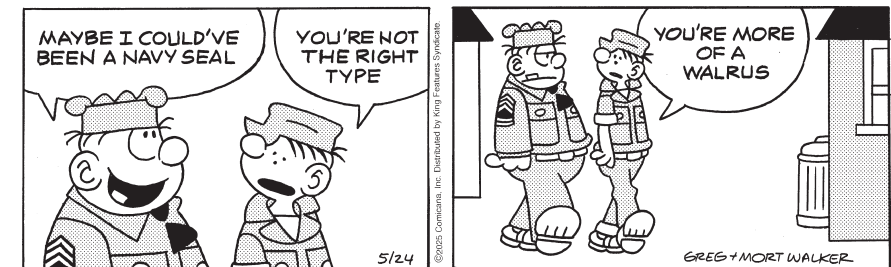
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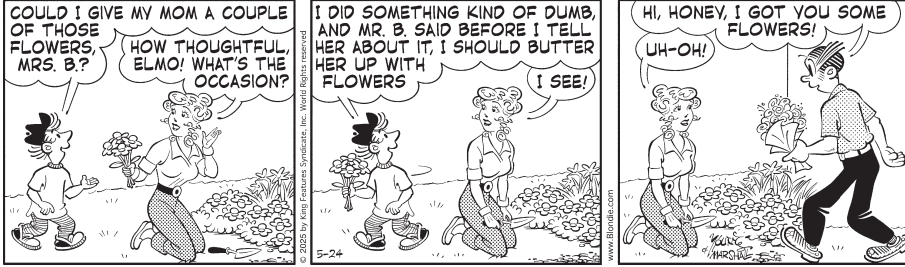
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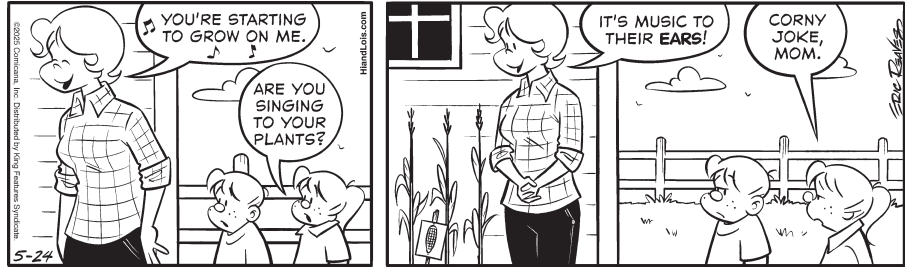
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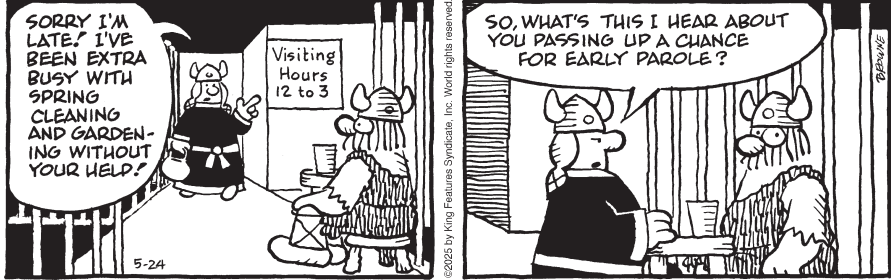
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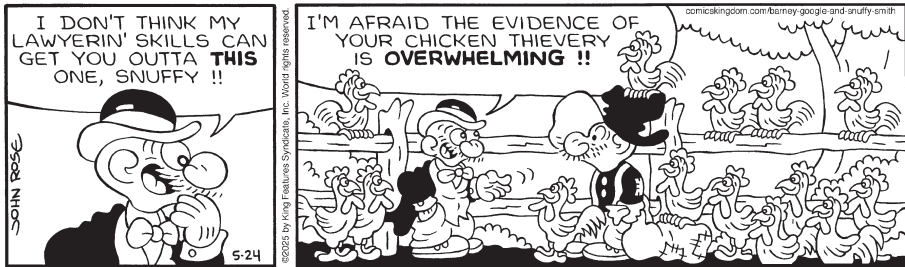
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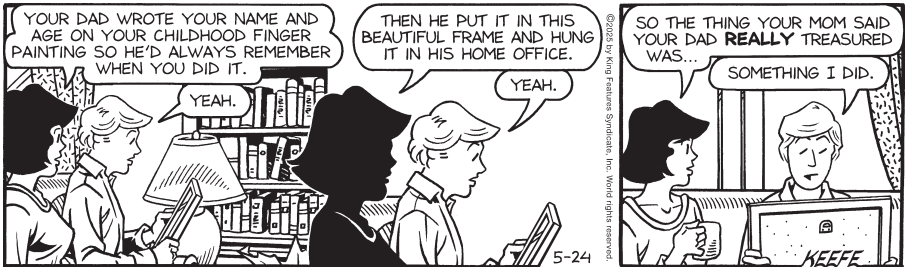
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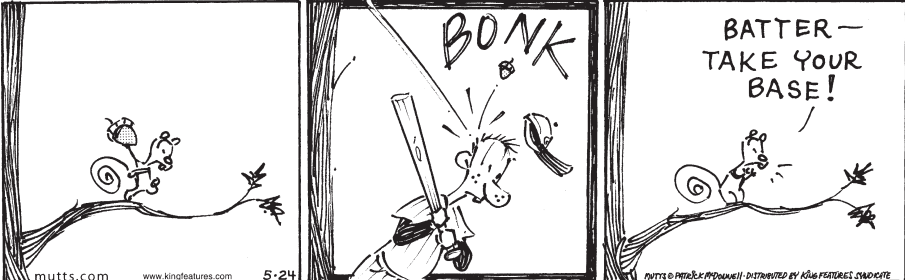
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Western Fire Company 3 celebrates 175th anniversary

BY BOB DEMAREE

With more population moving into the western part of downtown Madison in the 1850s, a group of citizens petitioned the city council for a west end fire company and Western Fire Company No. 3 was founded on May 23, 1850. The company remains in operation 175 years later and is celebrating its anniversary this weekend.

“There wasn’t any fire protection in the west end of Madison,” yet even before the No. 3 fire company was being formed there were already houses being built on that end of the city, said David Carlow, vice president of the No. 3 fire company who has done extensive research on the history of Madison’s fire companies.

Firefighting in the 1800s — when horses pulled the fire equipment — required locating fire company’s in each neighborhood. “By time you get your horses harnessed up and ready to roll, the response time is not real quick, especially when they had to come all the way to the west end” from the eastern part of the city, said Carlow.

In August of 1850, city council approved funds to construct a firehouse in the 700 block of West Main Street on property of what is now Lydia Middleton Elementary School. In 1923, that firehouse was torn down to make room for the school, and the fire department relocated to its current location at 815 West Main Street.

An open house and celebration of the 175th anniversary will be Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the firehouse and be attended by Indiana Volunteer Firefighters Association President Ross Emery.

The original firehouse had a second floor where people gathered for community events. “Back in the 1800s, the firehouses were the social hotspots,” said Carlow. A Madison Courier story in 1880 reported on a masquerade ball at the firehouse



Courier file

Firefighters for Western Fire Company No. 3 in a 1969 Madison Courier photo. Pictured (from left) in front are Bill Lohrig, Dave O’Neal, Kenny Harrell, John Goins, Larry Hawk, Charles Harrod, Robert Hawk, Bill Goins, Steve Wilson, Fred Friedersdorff, Bob Cheatham and Harold Lohrig, who was city fire chief at the time the photo was taken. On the engine are Ron Lohrig, Ed Cheatham, John Seigel and Carney Graves. Seated in the engine is Whitey Andrews.



Bob Demaree

Western Fire Company No. 3, founded May 23, 1850, has reached its 175th anniversary. There will be an open house and celebration Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the firehouse, 815 West Main Street.



Bob Demaree

David Carlow, vice president of Western Fire Company No. 3, points out a feature in one of the historic photographs of the original firehouse, torn down for the construction of Lydia Middleton Elementary School in 1923 after moving to its current location at 815 West Main Street.

that “was a fine success” with an orchestra that “made sweet music.”

In 175 years of operation, Western has gone through a lot of equipment and collected a lot memorabilia such as “Old Smoky,” a Civil War-era cannon cherished by the members.

“We don’t know where the cannon came from because the serial number has been welded over, so there’s no

way to track it,” said Graham Lohrig, secretary/treasurer of the fire company.

The earliest book of the fire company’s minutes dates back to 1860, with the first reference Feb. 6, 1861 in which the company “purchased four kegs of powder and a committee of five was appointed to fire the cannon,” an early custom on the Fourth of July, according an article in The

Madison Courier in 1976.

There have been three members of the No. 3 fire company who have served as the city of Madison’s fire chief — George Distel (1940-1944), Harold Lohrig (1952-1971) and Charles “Shotgun” Harrod (1972-1975).

Pete Backus has been president of the No. 3 fire company since 1989, elected annually for the last 36 years. Backus, who has been a



Bob Demaree

The Civil War-era cannon, known as “Old Smoky,” has been owned by Western Fire Company No. 3 for at least 165 of the company’s 175 year history. Pictured with the cannon are (from left) David Carlow, vice president of the No. 3 fire company, and Pete Backus, president.

member of the fire company since Feb. 28, 1972, has served 53 years. John Goins, who joined the fire company April 20, 1964, has the longest membership. Other long-serving members include Graham Lohrig, 57 years; James Lohrig, 55 years; Paul Carlow, 54 years; David Carlow, 51 years; Lory Harrod, 47 years; Brent O’Neal, 46 years; Tony Bilz, 39 years; John Storm, 33 years; Thomas Lohrig, 30 years; Jay Douglass, 29 years; David Jenkins, 27 years; Peter

Lohrig, 26 years; Joshua Scott, 25 years; and Raymond Stephan, 18 years.

To commemorate the anniversary celebration, the fire company is selling a set of glasses for \$20 as well as throws with illustrations of fire engines throughout Western’s history for \$50. There is also a \$10 raffle for a commemorative .22 caliber Henry rifle designed to commemorate the 175th anniversary with the fire company’s motto, “We Conquer to Save.”

MADISON

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only one stop sign on Vaughn Drive.

The three-way stops at Jefferson and Vaughn will allow the city to mark crosswalks and force traffic to stop, allowing pedestrians a better opportunity to safely navigate those intersections. It will come as part of the city’s efforts to encourage those visiting Crystal Beach — and the riverfront’s other parks —to walk on the sidewalks on the south side of Vaughn Drive rather than along the edge of the street on the north side.

“We’re trying to direct them to a safe pathway,” said Madison Mayor Bob Courtney, noting that patrons parking at Ohio River Legacy and Bicentennial parks are taking a direct and potentially unsafe path to Crystal Beach by walking along the edge of the roadway. “Many of them walk in the street and this is the easiest way to have an interdiction,” he said of the new stops.

While the stops and crosswalks will make for safer access, Courtney said some patrons will still opt for more direct routes even if they are less safe. However, he encouraged the use of the sidewalks and even opposed a suggestion to open up parking on the north side of Vaughn Drive along Kiwanis Park.

“We don’t want people to walk there,” he said. Prior to adopting the

ordinance, the council provided an opportunity for comments from the audience and a couple of residents noted that the traffic issues being seen on Vaughn Drive are also being felt in other areas of downtown Madison — especially on Mulberry and Second streets near the Kindness Mural and the new DG Market, which is also a highly congested, heavily traveled area. They said speed limits are being violated and stop signs are not being respected.

“This is the most chronic problem we have citywide,” said the mayor, adding efforts are being made to redesign streets to calm traffic but you can’t totally rely on police to solve a problem that comes down to “bad behavior.”

Scudder invited those in areas with chronic traffic problems to report that to Madison Police Department on its non-emergency number 812-265-3347 and additional patrols may be assigned to those areas. He also said those who witness violations can provide a license plate number and description of the vehicle for police to follow up.

In other related discussions, the council heard an update on efforts to open Crystal Beach for the season. Christian Hanson, the city’s superintendent of grounds, said a massive effort to clean up the pool after last month’s Ohio River flooding “is coming along and we have made great strides.”

He said more than a foot

of mud and muck were left in some areas of the pool but the cleanup — combined with preventative measures to protect pumps and electrical equipment prior to the flooding — seem to have helped avoid damage to that sensitive equipment.

The pool has been refilled, chlorination has been added, and the pumps were turned on Wednesday with water samples being sent out for testing even as parks department employees continued to scrub and vacuum the pool. The plan is to reopen on Memorial Day, but Hanson said that could still depend on the water tests and the continued operation of all equipment.

“There is a very good chance we may not be able to open on Monday but literally a week ago it was like chocolate milk in that pool ... now it’s clean and if Memorial Day wasn’t a week earlier than most years we’d probably be done,” he said.

Deputy Mayor Tony Steinhardt III said the pool was designed with flooding in mind but this flood was worse than most. He noted that Crystal Beach contractor Spear Corporation was brought in to assist with and consult on the cleanup.

“How you attack the cleanup after the flood is the learning curve,” said Steinhardt, adding that there will be future floods and the city can use what is learned from this cleanup and apply it in the future. “This one left more mud than we’ve ever seen.”

In other business, the council:

- Adopted an ordinance reestablishing the city’s Cumulative Capital Development Rate at .05 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The ad valorem tax, originally approved in

1985, will bring in about \$100,000 in additional revenue of the roughly \$500,000 the city is losing due to property tax cuts by the state legislature in the most recent session.

- Adopted an ordinance establishing a Jefferson

County Board of Tourism Control Fund as an account where grants from the JCBT can be deposited.

- Heard proclamations recognizing Mental Health Month and National Historic Preservation Month.

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Sports

Pacers finish as runners-up at track sectional as Spillman wins 4 events

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Switzerland County freshman Madison Spillman put on a show, winning all three sprint events and the long jump as the Pacers finished a close second in the IHSAA Girls Track & Field Sectional at Madison on Tuesday.

Spillman's victories — plus three other regional qualifiers — allowed Switzerland to score 126 points, just 1.5 points behind sectional champion Silver Creek in a battle down to the finish. Jeffersonville was third with 87 points, Madison was fourth with 80 and Southwestern placed fifth with 64.

Spillman has been dominate this season in the sprints and Tuesday was no exception. She won the 100-meter dash in 12.63, the 200 dash in 27.61 and the 400 dash in 1:02.34. She then capped her night with a victory in the long jump at 16 feet, 4.5 inches.

Southwestern junior Olivia Simpson had nearly as good of a night. Simpson won the 800 run in 2:26.96, then anchored a pair of winning relays by joining Tori Gammons, Mikayla Nussbaum and Sophie Ford to win the 1600 relay in 4:18.50 and the 3200 relay in 10:08.65.

Madison's Anna Black and Southwestern's Savannah Nussbaum rolled to two wins each.

Black won the high jump at 5 feet, 2 inches and the pole vault at 10 feet-even. Nussbaum continued her dominance of the long-distance races, winning the 1600 run in 5:21.02 and the 3200 run in 11:54.13.

Top three finishers in each event qualify for the IHSAA Regional at Bloomington North on Tuesday.

Switzerland's Emma Parsons placed second in the 200 dash in 28.25 and third in the 100 dash in 13.25. Addy Preston was second in the discus at 112 feet, 2 inches, the 400 relay was second in 51.70 and Amber Detmer was third in the 3200 run in 12:37.51.

Madison's Hannah Ferguson placed third in the 200 dash in 28.40, Dellah Gibson was third in the high jump at 4 feet, 10 inches, and the 400 relay team was third in the 53.18.

Southwestern's Tori Gammons was second in the 400 dash in 1:03.14.

Other finishes for Switzerland County were: Claire Rogers, fourth, 1600 run, 5:50.03 and fourth, 3200 run, 12:46.50; Baylee Romans, fourth, high jump, 4-10 and 20th, shot put, 23-9.5; Lauren Smith, fourth, long jump, 15-5 and seventh, 100 hurdles, 17.46; Addy Preston, fourth, shot put, 32-4; 1600 relay, fourth, 4:33.29; Ashlyn Jesop, fifth, 300 hurdles, 52.46 and seventh, high jump, 4-8; 3200 relay, fifth, 11:10.29; Taylor Kappes, seventh, 400 dash, 1:05.12; Detmer, seventh, 1600 run, 6:07.63; Emma South, seventh, 300 hurdles, 53.67 and 10th, 100 hurdles, 17.99; Kaylynn Schaefer, eighth, 800 run, 2:46.49; Jazmyn Blevins, 11th, 800 run, 2:53.84; and Avy Burkholder, 21st, 56-1.

Other finishes for Madison were: Haley Ferguson, fourth, 800 run, 2:35.28 and sixth, 1600 run, 6:01.00; Hannah Combs, fourth, pole vault, 8-0; 3200 relay, fourth, 10:50.94; Hannah Ferguson, fifth, 100 dash, 13.34; Scout Porter, fifth, 400 dash,

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David Campbell

Southwestern's Olivia Simpson finishes off the Rebels' winning 3200-meter relay at the IHSAA Track & Field Sectional at Madison on Tuesday. Simpson won the 800 run to go along with victories in both the 3200 and 1600 relays.



David Campbell

Madison's Anna Black clears the bar in the pole vault at the IHSAA Girls Track & Field Sectional at Madison on Tuesday. Black won both the pole vault and the high jump to advance to regional.



FILE David Campbell

Switzerland County freshman Madison Spillman won all three sprint events and the long jump as the Pacers finished a close second in the IHSAA Girls Track & Field Sectional at Madison on Tuesday.

Southwestern tennis opens sectional with 5-0 win over Shawe

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Southwestern was hitting on all cylinders to score a 5-0 win over Shawe in the opening round of the IHSAA Girls Tennis Sectional at Scottsburg on Wednesday.

The Rebels won all five matches in straight sets.

Southwestern dropped just eight games while sweeping the singles as Annie Ford knocked off Sarah Willhite 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1, Natalie LaRue won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 2 and Emma Hatton won 6-2, 6-0 at No. 3.

The doubles teams were even more efficient, winning by scores of 6-1, 6-0 with Raygan Crawford and Ava Barnes coming away victorious at No. 1 and Jocelyn Johnson and Kaylee Hite winning at No. 2.

Meanwhile, Madison lost to Austin 5-0 in the semifinals on Wednesday. No individual results were available.

Southwestern improved to 15-2 on the season and faced host Scottsburg in the semifinals on Thursday. The winner advances to the championship on Saturday at 10 a.m.

"We need to play just as well tomorrow as Scottsburg was one of our two regular season losses," Southwestern coach Kenny Garrett said. "I think the girls will be ready for the rematch."

LOCAL SPORTS

FRIDAY, MAY 23 SOFTBALL

Southwestern at Eastern (Pekin), 5 p.m.
Madison at Providence, 5:30 p.m.
Switzerland Co. at Lawrenceburg, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 24 BASEBALL

Madison at Jennings Co., 11 a.m.

GOLF

Madison boys, Conn-ersville Invite, 9 a.m.

SOFTBALL

Southwestern at South Central, 10 a.m. (DH)

TENNIS

Southwestern/Scottsburg girls vs. Austin, IHSAA Sectional Championship at Scottsburg, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

No local events

MONDAY, MAY 26

No local events

TUESDAY, MAY 27

GOLF

Switzerland Co. boys at Rising Sun, 5:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Southwestern vs. Switzerland Co., IHSAA Class 2A Sectional at Brown Co., 7:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Madison, Southwestern, Switzerland Co. girls, IHSAA Regionals at Bloomington North 6 p.m.

Trimble squanders early lead in district championship loss to Henry

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Jocie Stucker blasted a three-run home run in the top of the first inning to give Trimble County the early lead but it didn't stand up as Henry County rallied to post a 10-3 win in the 31st District Softball Championship game at Carroll County on Wednesday.

The game couldn't have started off better for the Raiders. Shelby Wright opened by reaching on an error and Alyssa Ritchie singled to right before Stucker blasted a 1-2 pitch over the left-field fence for a 3-0 lead.

Henry County wiggled out of the inning without further damage then plated eight runs in the bottom of the first to chase Ritchie from the circle and take control of the game. The Ladycats added two runs in

the third inning for the final margin.

Henry County had 11 hits in the game but nearly all of the Ladycats' damage came courtesy of 10 Trimble County errors that led to seven unearned runs. Ritchie gave up six runs — three earned — without getting an out and suffered the loss. Hannah Chilton allowed four unearned runs on seven hits in six innings of relief.

Stucker and Savannah Oldson each finished the game with two hits for Trimble and Alana Washington had a hit.

Carly Davidson and Aubree Kirk each had four hits for Henry while Sophia Lay struck out five in seven innings for the win.

Trimble used a bit of drama to reach the championship game when Washington laced an RBI single in the bottom of the seventh to lift

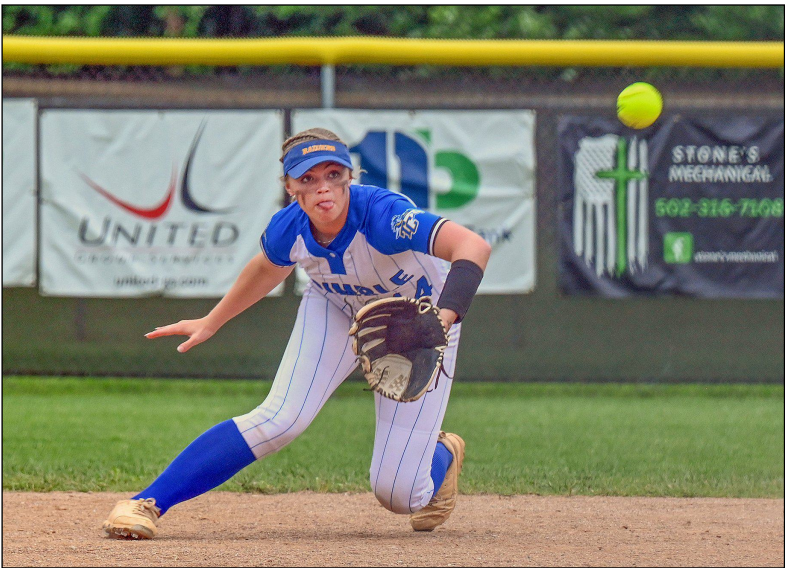
the Raiders to a 4-3 walk-off win over Carroll County in the district semifinals on Monday.

Ritchie and Stucker hit back-to-back singles to open the seventh inning and, after a strikeout, Jaelynn Holbrook drew a walk to load the bases before Washington followed with a single to center to score Ritchie with the game winner.

Stucker went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for the Raiders, Wright had three hits and scored a run, Washington had two hits and three RBIs, Ritchie had two hits and scored two runs, and Lily Truman had a hit.

Mallory Noble was 2-for-4 with a double for Carroll, Brinley Couch had a triple and an RBI, and Madi Groves and Brooklyn Rose each had a hit and an RBI.

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David Campbell

Trimble County second baseman Savannah Oldson zeroes in on a dying line drive during the Raiders' 10-3 loss to Henry County in the 31st District championship game on Wednesday in Carrollton.

Southwestern beats Milan to clinch 5th-straight ORVC title

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Adam Traylor struck out 15 and Southwestern overcame an early deficit to beat Milan 9-4 in baseball Monday at home and clinch the Rebels' fifth-straight Ohio River Valley Conference championship.

The Indians led 2-0 after the first inning but the Rebels tied the game in the second and pulled away from there.

Traylor dominated Milan after the first inning and gave up one earned run on five hits in six innings for the win.

Jeter Chatham went 3-for-3 with a double for Southwestern, Braxton Lewis had two hits and scored three runs, Tryson Warren had a hit and three RBIs and Traylor had a hit and an RBI.

Southwestern then closed out a near-perfect run through the ORVC with a 5-0 win over Switzerland County at home on Wednesday.

Pitching again was the focus as Tryson Warren twirled a one-hit shutout, striking out five and walking



Southwestern Athletics

Southwestern baseball beat Milan on Monday to clinch the Rebels’ fifth-straight Ohio River Valley Conference Championship. The Rebels then knocked off Switzerland County on Wednesday to finish their league campaign with an 11-1 record.

two over seven strong innings.

Austin Jenkins went 2-for-4 with a double, an RBI and a run scored for the Rebels, Andrew Varble had two hits and an RBI, Traylor had a double and three RBIs and Chatham had a hit and scored a run.

Peyton Turner had Switzerland's lone hit in the game on a single ti right field in the fifth inning. Zayne Smith allowed five earned runs on six hits in five innings and suffered the loss.

On Monday, Switzerland suffered a 3-1 loss at Jac-Cen-

Del after the host Eagles scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Roman Hite had two hits for the Pacers while Turner and Smith each had a hit. Hite took the loss after allowing three earned runs on five hits in six innings

with five strikeouts.

Switzerland, now 12-10 on the season, finishes at 8-4 in ORVC play. The Pacers travel to South Dearborn on Friday for their final game of the regular season and then host South Ripley in the Class 2A Sectional

Tournament opening round on Thursday, May 29.

Southwestern, now 16-7 overall, hosted Seymour on Thursday in its regular season finale and opens defense of its sectional championship at Switzerland County against Brownstown on Wednesday.

Shawe falls to South Ripley

BY THE COURIER STAFF

South Ripley scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning to post an 11-1 win over Shawe baseball on Wednesday in Versailles.

The host Raiders added two runs in the third inning and three more in the fifth to take control of the game. The Shawe defense committed nine errors in the game leading to nine unearned runs.

Tyler Hill and Jonathan Lopez each had hits for the

Hilltoppers while Traevin Liston drove in the run scored by Hill. Liston gave up seven unearned runs on four hits in three innings and was tagged with the loss.

Shawe, now 0-18 overall, finished off its Ohio River Valley Conference season with an 0-12 record. The Hilltoppers hosted Rock Creek in their regular-season finale on Thursday then face Crothersville in the Class A Sectional Tournament opener at Jac-Cen-Del on Wednesday.

Madison golfers beat Brownstown

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison golf scored a 160-166 win over Brownstown at Hickory Hills Golf Course in Brownstown on Monday.

Landon True shot a two-over 37 to lead Madison while Braxton Bray and Owen Murphy each had 40s and placed third overall. Landon Lytle carded a 43 for the Cubs and Joey Breeck had a 44.

Madison hosted Lawrenceburg on Thursday and then competes in the Connersville Invitational on Saturday.

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Madison rolls over Austin in baseball 13-3

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Madison baseball sandwiched a win over a future conference opponent between losses to two former conference foes earlier this week.

The Cubs struck early and often while rolling to a 13-3 win over Austin at home on Tuesday. Madison will join Austin in the Mid-Southern Conference beginning with the 2026-27 season.

Madison scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning and added runs in every inning for the win.

Bodie Harsin went 3-for-3 at the plate with an RBI for the Cubs, Briar Boldery had two hits and two RBIs, Garrett Deuser had a double and two RBIs, Bodie Heckler had a hit and two RBIs, and Mitchell Cammack and Matt McCarty each had a hit and an RBI.

Colton O'Neal returned from injury to get the win on the mound, allowing two unearned runs on two hits in three innings with six strikeouts.

Madison suffered a 5-2 loss at Jeffersonville on

Monday and a 12-7 loss at Floyd Central on Wednesday, both former Hoosier Hills Conference opponents.

Heckler had a double and two RBIs for the Cubs against Jeffersonville while Abe Reetz had a hit and scored a run and Elliot Kozenski, Nick Johnson, Harsin, Kaid Fink and Kayden McKay each had a hit.

McCarty allowed four earned runs on 12 hits in five and two-thirds innings and suffered the loss.

Floyd Central did virtually all of its damage in the first inning when the Highlanders scored 11 runs. Reetz had two hits and scored a run, Johnson, Heckler and Fink each had a hit and two RBIs, and Cammack and McKay each added hits.

Kozenski suffered the loss on the mound.

Madison, now 14-6 on the season, closes out the regular season at home against Silver Creek Thursday and at Jennings County Saturday. The Cubs then open the Class 3A Sectional Tournament at home against North Harrison next Wednesday.

Carroll falls to Owen in baseball district semifinals

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Carroll County baseball closed out its season with a 12-4 loss to Owen County in the 31st District tournament semifinals on Monday in Carrollton.

Carroll was only out-hit 7-4, but Panther pitchers issued seven walks and the Carroll defense made two errors. Owen County turned the game into a rout early, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first inning and four more in the second for an early 8-1 lead. The Rebels then added four more runs in the sixth.

Trey Miller had a double and drove in a run for the Panthers, Dalton Wilson had a hit and an RBI, Brayden McIntyre and Colton Dietz each had a hit and Preston Snow drove in a run.

Snow suffered the loss on the hill after allowing seven earned runs on three hits in two innings.

Owen County advanced to the championship game where the Rebels (10-18)lost 11-3 to top-seeded Henry County (14-13).

Carroll ends the season with a 12-11 record.



Carroll County senior pitcher Preston Snow on the mound against Owen County on Monday in the 31st District baseball tourney at Carrollton.

Abby Hooven

PACERS

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1:04.30; 1600 relay, fifth, 4:33.47; Sofia Bentz, sixth, 100 hurdles, 17.29 and eighth, 300 hurdles, 53.96; Poppy Kelsey, seventh, 800 run, 2:42.27; Reagan Wynn, seventh, 3200 run, 14:20.54; Gibson, seventh, long jump, 14-9; Ava Collins, eighth, 100 dash, 13.59; Rayme Dean, eighth, 3200 run, 14:35.76; Maya Kemp, ninth, 100 hurdles, 17.96 and 12th, 300 hurdles, 57.31; Keragan Spry, ninth, shot put, 29-4 and 13th, discus, 76-11; Peighton Chatham, 10th, 400 dash, 1:11.27; Addie Nott, 11th, 200 dash, 30.68; Eliza Burnett, 11th, long jump, 14-3; Tayleigh Johnson, 13th, 1600 run, 6:50.25; and Molly Geyman, 15th, discus, 71-10 and 19th, shot put, 23-11.5.

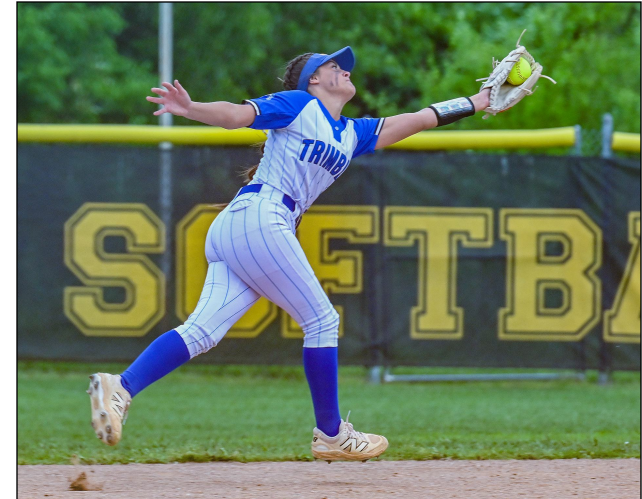
Other finishes for Southwestern were: Natalee Crawford, sixth, high jump, 4-8; 400 relay, seventh, 56.29; Harlee Turner, eighth, shot

put, 31-2.5 and 16th, discus, 71-6; Sarah Schneider, 10th, 3200 run, 15:38.15 and 15th, 1600 run, 7:02.78; Riley Zellers, 13th, 400 dash, 1:12.64; Jenna Owens, 15th, long jump, 11-11.5; and Rorie Scroggins, 14th, shot put, 28-2.5 and 20th, discus, 56-7.

Finishes for Shawe were: Maria Ameca Mendoza, 14th, 100 dash, 14.77, 15th, 200 dash, 31.42 and 16th, long jump, 10-1; Ava Flint, 14th, 200 dash, 31.30 and 15th, 100 dash, 15.03; and Sol Ramirez, 22nd, discus, 47-0 and 22nd, shot put, 19-3.

The IHSAA Regional at Bloomington North will begin at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. The top three finishers in each event will advance to the state finals.

Spillman goes into the regional with the fastest time in the 100 dash while Black is tied for the top height in the pole vault. Black also has the second-best height in the high jump and Southwestern's 3200 relay has the third-fastest time.



David Campbell

Trimble County shortstop Shelby Wright reaches to grab a fly ball during the Raiders’ 10-3 loss to Henry County in the 31st District championship game in Carrollton on Wednesday.

TRIMBLE

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Hannah Chilton picked up the win with two scoreless innings in relief. Ritchie pitched the first five innings allowing two earned runs on three hits.

Groves took the loss after allowing one earned run on eight hits in four innings in relief.

Carroll ends the season with a 16-7 record.

Trimble, now 18-10 on the season, advances to the Eighth Region Tournament starting this weekend. The draw was held on Thursday.

Switzerland softball beats Southwestern for 2nd time

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Switzerland County softball scored its second win of the season over Southwestern, this time 8-6 in Hanover on Wednesday.

The Pacers used a five-run third inning to take the lead and a three-run sixth to seal the win.

Hayley Adams and Klayre Smith each had big games at the plate for Switzerland. Adams was 3-for-4 with a double, two RBIs and two runs scored while Smith was 3-for-4 with a double, an RBI and a run.

Bri Stow was 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs, Serenity Beard was 2-for-3 with a double and a run and Macy Cook had a hut and an RBI.

Paisley Hendrix was 3-for-4 with a double and two RBIs for Southwestern, Lilly Fox had three hits and scored a run, Rorie Scroggins had two hits and an RBI, Maggie Jester had two hits and scored two runs, and Riley Crawford, Baleigh McAfee and Myah Hofelich each had a hit.

Stow got the win for Switzerland, allowing three

earned runs on 13 hits in seven innings. Hendrix gave up two earned runs on eight hits in three innings and took the loss.

Southwestern was an 18-0 loser on a Providence no-hitter on Monday in Vevay.

The Pioneers scored in every inning to roll to the win. Chloey Leach gave up six earned runs on seven hits in 2-1/3 innings for the loss.

Switzerland suffered a 15-9 loss at Jac-Cen-Del on Monday. No stats for thar game were available.

Southwestern, now 9-12 overall and 1-8 Ohio River Valley Conference, traveled to Jac-Cen-Del on Thursday, heads to Eastern (Pekin) on Friday and goes to South Central for two games on Saturday to end the regular season. Switzerland, now 4-13 overall and 3-7 ORVC, closes out the regular season at Lawrenceburg on Friday.

Southwestern and Switzerland County will then face each other in the opening round of the Class 2A Sectional Tournament at Brown County on Tuesday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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Pacers deny Knicks 138-135 OT after Haliburton's buzzer beater

BY BRIAN MAHONEY
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

NEW YORK — Tyrese Haliburton tied the game with a long jumper that bounced high off the back of the rim and in as time expired in regulation, then the Indiana Pacers went on to finish off their stunning rally by beating the New York Knicks 138-135 on Wednesday night in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

The Knicks led by 14 points with under 3 minutes remaining in regulation, but Aaron Nesmith brought the Pacers back with a flurry of late 3-pointers.

Haliburton then hoped he had won it with another. With the Pacers down two and time running down, he started to lose control of his dribble, regained it and dribbled back out toward the 3-point line. He fired up his jumper and when it finally fell in, he raced toward the sideline and made a choke signal to the crowd, like Pacers Hall

of Famer Reggie Miller did to Spike Lee while leading a Pacers comeback in a playoff game in 1994.

Replay confirmed that Haliburton's toe was on the line and it was a 2-pointer that tied it at 125. Andrew Nembhard eventually made the go-ahead basket with 26 seconds remaining in OT.

Game 2 is Friday night. Haliburton had 31 points and 11 assists. Nesmith finished with 30 points, going 8 for 9 from 3-point range.

It was a thrilling start to the ninth playoff matchup between these fierce rivals from the 1990s — but a deflating finish for the Knicks in their first Eastern Conference finals game since 2000.

Jalen Brunson scored 43 points and Karl-Anthony Towns had 35 points and 12 rebounds. But the Knicks couldn't protect the big lead they built while Brunson was on the bench in foul trouble in the fourth quarter and had a collapse unlike any other in

the postseason.

Teams leading by at least 14 points in the final 2:45 of the fourth quarter had been 994-0 since detailed play-by-play began being kept in 1997-98.

The Pacers beat the Knicks in Game 7 of the East semifinals at Madison Square Garden last year, routing a team that had been decimated by injuries.

This was an entirely different way to win, with the Pacers looking all but out of the game after the Knicks' 14-0 run with Brunson on the bench pushed New York's two-point lead to 108-92.

Even after Nesmith started to get hot, the Knicks seemed safe when Brunson's 3-pointer made it 119-105 with 2:51 to go. But Nesmith would later hit consecutive 3s and both free throws when the Knicks fouled him intentionally so he couldn't try to tie it with another, giving Indiana the chance to tie on Haliburton's shot.



AP Photo/Frank Franklin II

Indiana Pacers guard Tyrese Haliburton (0) makes a choke motion towards the New York Knicks — reminiscent of the gesture Pacers Hall of Famer Reggie Miller did to Spike Lee while leading a Pacers comeback in a playoff game in 1994 — after hitting a shot at the end of the fourth quarter of Game 1 of the NBA basketball Eastern Conference final on Wednesday in New York.

Colts' Irsay remembered for love of football, music, animal welfare

INDIANAPOLIS — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, fellow owners and former players are remembering Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay for his commitment to his team and the game. Irsay died Wednesday at age 65.

"Jim was a friend, and a man deeply committed to his family, the game, the Colts, and the Indianapolis community. He spent his life and career in the National Football League. Starting as a teenager as a Colts' ballboy, he learned every position in the organization before assuming leadership of the Colts approximately 30 years ago. Jim's Colts won the Super Bowl, hosted another and built Lucas Oil Stadium. ... He led with integrity, passion and care for the Colts' players, coaches and staff, and his courageous work in support of mental health will be a lasting legacy. Outside of football, he was a talented musician and built an extraordinary collection of historical and musical artifacts that he shared with people across the country." — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell

"I have known Jim since I came into the NFL 25 years ago and always found him to be warm and gracious. I had the good fortune of serving on committees with him. His wisdom was always insightful, appreciated and respected. ... He leaves a lasting legacy and will be sincerely missed." — New York Jets owner Woody Johnson

"Jim's love of the Colts and appreciation for the NFL was evident in his tireless efforts to promote and improve the game, and his commitment to the Indianapolis community and generosity in philanthropic efforts touched countless lives." — The Las Vegas Raiders

"From pledging \$20 million to liberate Lolita the orca from her concrete prison, to renovating his private jet with exclusively animal-free

materials, to turning Lucas Oil Stadium into one of the most vegan-friendly sports venues in the nation, Jim Irsay proved time and again that he had a heart the size of a football field. PETA and the animals lost a hero today, but Jim's legacy of kindness and generosity will live on." — Tracy Reiman, executive vice president People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals

"From the moment we made Indianapolis our home, Jim was a strong advocate for USA Football and our mission to lead, strengthen and grow the game. His support was instrumental in advancing our work and meant so much to me personally. He was a true advocate for the game." — Scott Hallenbeck, CEO and executive director of USA Football

"Jim took the time today to cheer us on — he was more than the owner of the Indianapolis Colts, he was a transformative figure in our city and state, a passionate advocate for the community, and someone whose generosity, vision and spirit touched countless lives. Jim helped shape our city into the sports capital it is today, and his legacy, both on and off the field, will continue to inspire us and generations to come. On behalf of our family, we extend our deepest sympathies and condolences to the Irsay family, the Colts organization, fans and all who loved Jim. He will be sorely missed." — Indiana Pacers owner Herb Simon

"Jim was a passionate Colts fan whose love for the game of football was only matched by his love for music. He brought a unique spirit and energy into the room and had an unmistakable presence. Jim's boldness defined his legacy, not just as steward of the Colts, but as someone who never shied away from being unapologetically himself. His contributions to our league and his compassion for his

community will leave a lasting mark." — New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft

"Mr. Irsay was a kind, loving and gave so much to Indy. His passion for the Colts and the game was always evident. Forever grateful to him and the honor to wear the Horseshoe. God Bless you boss man, the Irsay family and all of Colts Nation." — former Colts long snapper Matt Overton

"Please don't ask me if I'm ok. Cuz I'm not. Thank You Sooo Much Mr.Irsay. I will forever hold our talks close to my heart. Love You! RIP Mr.Irsay." — Former Colts Pro Bowl WR T.Y. Hilton

"Jim was a Chicago guy through and through, and spoke often about his pride in being connected to our great city. He was a gracious victor in Super Bowl XLI and he was a great friend of the Bears." — Chicago Bears owner George McCaskey

"I'm heartbroken to hear about the passing of Jim Irsay. He was more than just an owner, he as a man of the people and his generosity was unmatched. I'll always be grateful for the opportunity to have played under his leadership, and his impact on my life." — former Colts kicker Adam Vinatieri

"Playing for a team that Mr Irsay ran was an honor. He was funny, brilliant, unique, and somehow still wildly relatable for a man who became the sole owner of an NFL team at the age of 37.. and before that, hired as the youngest general manager in the history of the league as a 24 year old. He battled his demons, as we all do but, God blessed Jim Irsay with an abundance of compassion.. he wanted to give back/help everybody and everything he saw or knew about... putting a list together of all of the causes/things/people that he's given to would be an impossible task." — former Colts punter and broadcaster Pat McAfee.

Indianapolis Colts' music-loving owner Irsay dies at 65

BY MICHAEL MAROT
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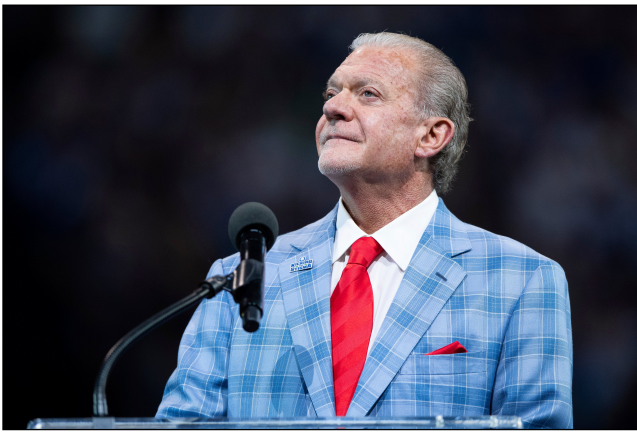
INDIANAPOLIS — Jim Irsay started his football career as a ball boy. He finished it as a team owner.

Along the way, the NFL's music man created his own, unique brand.

Irsay worked his way up through the organization, learning how to run a football team, restoring the Colts' once-proud tradition to glory and created what some have dubbed the greatest guitar collection on Earth — all while battling health issues and addictions to alcohol and painkillers.

On Wednesday, Irsay's remarkable journey ended at age 65. Pete Ward, Irsay's longtime right-hand man, made the announcement in a statement, saying Irsay died peacefully in his sleep.

"Jim's dedication and passion for the Indianapolis Colts in addition to his generosity, commitment to the community and, most importantly, his love for his family were unsurpassed," Ward said. "Our deepest



AP Photo/Zach Bolinger

Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay talks during the Hall of Fame ring ceremony for Peyton Manning and Edgerrin James during a game on Sept. 19, 2021, in Indianapolis.

sympathies go to his daughters, Charlie Irsay-Gordon, Casey Foyt, Kalen Jackson and his entire family as we grieve with them."

Irsay had a profound impact on the franchise.

With the help of Hall of Fame general manager Bill Polian, Hall of Fame coach Tony Dungy and Hall of Fame quarterback Peyton Manning, Irsay turned the Colts from a longtime laughingstock into a perennial title contender,

even winning a Super Bowl title.

He then used that success — and Manning's aura — to help convince city leaders to build a retractable roof dome stadium that opened in 2008 and eventually allowed Indy to host a Super Bowl.

"I am heartbroken to hear about Jim Irsay's passing," Manning said on social media. "He was an incredibly

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Howard's late FT helps Dream outlast Fever rally 91-90

INDIANAPOLIS — Rhyne Howard made a go-ahead free throw with 9.1 seconds left, and the Atlanta Dream withstood a thrilling fourth-quarter rally led by Caitlin Clark to beat the Indiana Fever 91-90 on Tuesday night.

Clark ignited the Fever with two of her signature deep 3-pointers early in the fourth quarter and finished with 27 points and 11 assists.

Brittney Griner scored 21 points in her first victory with the Dream (1-1), and Howard made four 3-pointers and scored 20. Brionna Jones added 19 points and 13 rebounds, and Allisha

Gray had 16 points and six assists. Aaliyah Boston and Kelsey Mitchell each scored 24 points for the Fever (1-1), who trailed 76-65 at the start of the fourth quarter. Boston, who also had 10 rebounds, made a free throw to give Indiana a 90-89 advantage with 21.7 seconds left — its first lead since 2-0.

After Rhyne Howard put the Dream back on top, Natasha Howard had two chances to win it in the closing seconds, but her first shot near the rim was blocked by Nia Coffey. Natasha Howard chased down the rebound but her 12-foot jumper clanked off the rim.

Another near-capacity crowd, which included two-time Masters champion Bubba Watson and 2021 NASCAR champion Kyle Larson, saw a physical contest that looked like it could turn into a rout when Atlanta pulled out to a 67-53 lead late in the third quarter.

But Indiana cut the deficit to 80-76 on Clark's back-to-back 3s, the second from 30 feet with 7:28 to go.

The Dream led 89-80 with 4:09 to play, but Indiana's defense dug in. Mitchell made a 3, Clark followed with a layup and then assisted on Boston's layup, and Mitchell tied it with 1:04 left.

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COURIER AREA SPORTS SHORTS

BY THE COURIER STAFF

• Southwestern's Adam Traylor and Switzerland County'sayne Smith were named co-baseball players of the week by the Ohio River Valley Conference.

Traylor had five hits and five RBIs in four games for the Rebels and also had a 15-strikeout performance on the mound.

Smith pitched 14 innings and struck out 25 while gettin four hits in two games.

• Southwestern Middle School girls tennis lost 4-1 at Providence on Wednesday.

Shaylee Cosby picked up an 8-6 win at No. 2 singles. Olivia Johnson lost 8-2 at No. 1 singles and Bristol Bowman lost 8-3 at No. 3 singles. In doubles, Ella

Spry and Molly Bruce lost 8-0 and Akira Bruner and Josie Peck lost 8-1.

In exhibition doubles, Bruner and Aleeyiah Brooks won 6-2 while Brooks and Sydney Lutz lost 6-1, Alyssa Etherton and Airabella Beebe lost 6-0 and Bruce and Lutz lost 6-2. Spry lost 6-3 in singles.

• Shawe beat Rock Creek 12-1 in junior high

baseball on Thursday, May 18.

Johnny Cooke had two hits and scored two runs for the Hilltoppers. Taylor Ralston had a hit and drove in three runs and Patrick Kahn struck out seven in five innings for the win.

Shawe beat up on New Washington 19-5 on Monday. Kahn had two doubles and two singles and

drove in five runs for the Hilltoppers. The Hilltoppers had 20 hits in total with Leo Durocher, Cooke, Jack Chase, Taylor Ralston, Kellen Martin and Clark Nichter each collecting multiple hits. Shawe also had 15 stolen bases and turned three double plays.

Martin allowed three hits and one run over five innings to get the win.

Shawe is 6-3 on the year.

• The Hanover Soccer Clinic will be held June 17-19 from 9-11 a.m. at Hanover Park.

The clinic is designed for kids ages four through middle school. Cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt.

For more information, call Scott Davidson at 812-292-4282 or Nancy Totten at 812-701-3708.

Taylor happy to see Hendrickson at Bengals practice despite contract standoff

BY JOE REEDY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Even though the relationship between Zac Taylor and Trey Hendrickson isn't cordial at the moment, the Bengals head coach was happy to see his star pass rusher attend voluntary workouts last week.

Even if Hendrickson was there to express frustration over contract talks.

"I talked to Trey. It was good to see him, good having him," Taylor said on Tuesday about Hendrickson's appearance and impromptu availability with reporters on May 13.

Hendrickson showed up after Taylor texted him that he would be fined if he did not attend next month's mandatory minicamp.

Besides receiving a fine warning, Hendrickson's frustration has increased about what he sees as a lack of communication on progress toward a new contract or being traded since the NFL draft concluded on April 26.

Taylor said he put a lot of time into thinking about when to communicate to Hendrickson what he expected out of his

star defensive player.

"I think every situation is unique so again, every personality is different. Every player is different. The timing, everything's different. You just adapt as you go with that stuff," Taylor said.

Taylor also added that there weren't any updates on talks between Hendrickson and the Bengals.

Hendrickson led the NFL with 17 1/2 sacks last season and was selected as an All-Pro. He is looking for a new contract that matches what top pass rushers are getting paid.

Hendrickson is scheduled to earn \$15.8 million in base salary and has a cap number of \$18.7 million.

Quarterback Joe Burrow, who talked for this first time since offseason workouts started last month, remains hopeful that Hendrickson can get a new contract after the Bengals signed wide receivers Ja'Marr Chase and Tee Higgins to lucrative extensions in March.

"I think he's doing what he thinks is best for his career and I support him in that," Burrow said. "Trey's a smart guy. Just like anybody, I'm sure there's things he'd like to have

back. He's very well thought out in his process and what he's trying to do. If he thinks that's the way to go, then that's the way to go."

Hendrickson's 57 sacks since joining the Bengals in 2021 are third most in the league over the past four seasons. He signed with Cincinnati after four seasons with New Orleans.

The Bengals were 9-8 last season and missed the playoffs for the second straight season. They hired Al Golden as defensive coordinator after finishing 25th in total defense.

With the organized team activities beginning next week, Taylor said he has been pleased with Golden's early installation of the defense.

"Hunger and urgency would be two words that I see from that group," Taylor said. "They're really eating up what those coaches are giving them. When you sit in on those unit meetings and you look at the pre-practice work and all the stuff that they're getting as a unit going through practice, it's a very hungry group and I can tell that they're buying in to everything that Al and those position coaches are giving to them."

Bengals' Burrow credits Manning for his involvement in Netflix series

BY JOE REEDY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Joe Burrow's desire for privacy might be on the same level as his drive to be one of the best quarterbacks in the NFL.

That is why it was a surprise when Netflix announced in late March that the Cincinnati Bengals' star was going to be featured on the second season of the hit "Quarterback" series.

After joking that they "caught me on the right day I guess," Burrow pointed out that Peyton Manning's involvement in the series made the opportunity too good to pass up.

"I have a lot of respect for him. When that guy reaches out to you and asks you to do something, then most of the time I'm going to say yeah," Burrow said of Manning. "I probably wouldn't have done it if he wasn't involved, but I have a lot of trust and faith in him to not do anything that would hurt

me or the team."

Even though Burrow lamented the loss of privacy after his home was broken into last December, he did make a high-profile appearance at The Met Gala in New York two weeks ago.

That came on the heels of last year's appearance for Vogue at Paris Fashion Week with friend and former LSU teammate Justin Jefferson.

"It's a new experience. It was fun," Burrow said about The Met Gala. "It's about five minutes of taking pictures, and then it's just a little dinner party. So it was good people, good vibes. I was happy that I was able to go. Maybe we'll go again. I don't know. We'll see how we play it by ear."

Burrow led the league with 4,918 passing yards and 43 touchdowns, but had his house broken into in December while the Bengals were in Dallas facing the Cowboys in a Monday night game.

"That was definitely a curveball I didn't quite expect

throughout the whole process, but the people involved in it, working on it day to day, were great and weren't too intrusive," Burrow said about the break-in and how that was handled on both series.

The Netflix series is a joint production between NFL Films, Manning's Omaha Productions and Patrick Mahomes' 2PM Productions. Burrow and the Bengals were also part of last year's "Hard Knocks" in-season series that focused on the AFC North.

Burrow added he has screened a couple of episodes of the upcoming season of "Quarterback" to provide input to Manning and producers, but likely would not watch the entire series when it is released in July.

Coach Zac Taylor said that despite having two series following the team and his star quarterback around late last season, the film crews did a good job blending in. Atlanta's Kirk Cousins and Detroit's Jared Goff will also be featured on the series.

Pirates ride Heaney, 4 relievers to 3-1 win over Reds

PITTSBURGH — Andrew Heaney and four relievers combined on a four-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged Cincinnati 3-1 on Wednesday.

Heaney (3-3) allowed a run on three hits with two walks and four strikeouts in five innings of work to win for the first time in nearly a month. Dennis Santana worked a perfect ninth for his fifth save as the Pirates took two of three from Cincinnati.

Henry Davis had two hits for Pittsburgh, including an RBI-single in the fourth off Brady Singer (5-3). The top pick in the 2021 draft also turned in a pair of big defensive plays, slapping a tag on Spencer Steer at home plate to end the sixth and throwing out Will Benson at second base in the seventh when Benson represented the tying run.

Austin Hays had an RBI single for the Reds. Tyler Stephenson had Cincinnati's only extra-base hit.

Singer gave up two runs on five hits with four walks and three strikeouts in five innings.

REDS 7, PIRATES 1

Austin Hays had three hits and two RBIs, and scored the go-ahead run on Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 for their fifth consecutive victory.

Gavin Lux hit two doubles, his second scoring Hays in

the sixth inning to break a 1-1 tie. Hays singled with two outs, continued to second on shortstop Isiah Kiner-Falefa's throwing error and then scored on Lux's line drive to left field.

TJ Friedl also had three of the Reds' 11 hits and Elly De La Cruz had two hits and two RBIs.

Reds left-hander Nick Lodolo (4-4) allowed one run and four hits in six innings. He struck out seven and walked one.

PIRATES 1, REDS 0

Bailey Falter gave up four hits and had five strikeouts through seven innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates ended a four-game losing streak with a 1-

0 win over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night.

Falter (3-3) has surrendered one run in 23 2/3 innings over his past four starts, including none in 16 2/3 in his past three.

David Bednar pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Bryan Reynolds lined an RBI single into right to put the Pirates ahead in the sixth. Oneil Cruz walked and stole second for the second time in his first three plate appearances.

Nick Martinez (2-5), who faced two batters over the minimum through the first five innings, limited the damage in the sixth by getting Joey Bart to ground into a double play to end his night with one run allowed on four hits and two walks.



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Cincinnati Reds’ Spencer Steer, left, is tagged out by Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Henry Davis, center, attempting to score on a double by Tyler Stephenson during the sixth inning of a baseball game in Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

Inflation: The Silent Threat to Retirement Planning (Including Tariff Considerations)



Layin’ it on the line

By Stephen Dybwad
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Many investors primarily focus on protecting their principal, often favoring Certificates of Deposit (CDs) for their perceived safety. However, there’s another critical risk that can erode your retirement savings: inflation. This subtle and gradual process diminishes your purchasing power over time. A gallon of milk might increase a few cents monthly, and small increases in utility fees, gas, and other daily expenses can easily be overlooked. Inflation’s impact varies greatly depending on individual circumstances. Those managing significant healthcare costs might face double-digit spikes in premiums and medical care, significantly affecting their budgets. In contrast, younger, healthier individuals or those with employer-provided coverage might feel the pinch less. Regardless, inflation is a real and present danger to retirement plans. To maintain your standard of living, your retirement income must keep pace with rising costs. If you’re not working, this income

must come from assets that are also growing. Inflation is arguably the most significant roadblock in retirement planning, demanding careful consideration. As President Ronald Reagan aptly put it, “Inflation is as violent as a mugger, as frightening as an armed robber and as deadly as a hitman.” The Role of Tariffs in Inflation One factor that can contribute to inflation is the implementation of tariffs. Tariffs are taxes imposed on imported goods. When tariffs are placed on goods, the price of those goods often increases, as importers may pass the added cost onto consumers. Here’s how tariffs can affect inflation:

- Increased Prices:** Tariffs can directly increase the cost of imported goods. This leads to higher prices for consumers and businesses that rely on these imports.
- Supply Chain Disruptions:** Tariffs can disrupt global supply chains, leading to shortages and further price increases.
- Retaliatory Tariffs:** When one country imposes tariffs, other countries may retaliate with their own tariffs. This can escalate into trade wars, further disrupting trade and increasing prices.

The overall effect of tariffs on inflation can vary depending on the specific circumstances, including the goods targeted, the size of the tariffs, and the responses from other countries. While some argue that tariffs can protect domestic industries and jobs, it’s essential to acknowledge their potential contribution to inflationary pressures. Let’s look at some examples of how inflation has impacted fixed retirement income over the years. Since the 1950s, average prices have increased dramatically. Illustrative Examples of Inflation’s Impact:

Postage Stamp: 1950s: 3 cents; Today: 58 cents - a 1,833% increase.
Gasoline (Full-Service): 1950s: 18 cents; Today (Self-Service): \$4.65 - a 2,483% increase.
New House: 1959 Average: \$14,900; Today’s Average: \$382,300 - a 2,466% increase.
Dental Crown: Past: \$40; Today: \$1,150 - a 2,775% increase.
Ice Cream Cone: 1950: 5 cents; Today: \$3.50 - a 6,900% increase.
Federal Taxes: Historically: 1.4 months of work per year; Today: 5 months.

Note: Percentages have been recalculated for accuracy using current numbers. The Bottom Line: Inflation, including potential impacts from tariffs, is an unavoidable part of life and a critical factor in retirement planning. It’s crucial to address it proactively to ensure a comfortable and secure retirement. Monitor economic policies like trade regulations that may influence pricing trends. Stephen Dybwad, a long-time Hoosier resident, is a member of Syndicated Columnists, a national organization committed to a fully transparent approach to money management. Syndicated Columnists is the sole provider of this material, both written and conceptual, for this column. All rights reserved.

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ESTATE SALE

Welcome to an Extraordinary Estate Sale in Historic Madison, Indiana!
2339 Woods Edge Drive, Madison, IN 47250

Friday, May 23 8-4p	Saturday, May 23 8-4p	Sunday, May 24 10-3p
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Selling the entire contents of a large, beautiful home in a charming neighborhood just off of Hwy 62.

Step into the enchanting world of a former artist and master dollhouse maker, whose stunning home and estate are now open to collectors and admirers alike. This unique sale offers a rare opportunity to explore a lifetime of creativity, craftsmanship, and global discovery.

Among the highlights are thousands of intricately crafted miniature dollhouse furnishings and accessories—each a testament to the artist’s passion and attention to detail. Each piece reflects a deep love for detail, storytelling, and the whimsical charm of miniature worlds.

This home includes a remarkable array of antique and vintage treasures, thoughtfully acquired over decades of travel across Asia and South America. The home itself is filled with beautiful period furniture, exquisite lamps, rugs, and countless other unique pieces that reflect a life richly lived and artfully curated. A very nice mix of modern and classic antiques!

Don’t miss this one-of-a-kind event filled with beauty, history, and imagination at every turn.

see raysestatesales.com for Pictures and more information

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SUDOKU

How to play:
Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

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HOROSCOPE

MAY 23
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Remember, a candle doesn't lose its glow by lighting another. Brainstorm ways to let your creativity shine and spread brilliant ideas and positivity in the weekend ahead. Be upfront with your agenda and instill trust rise above the competition.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do your best to keep yourself ready. This may be a chance when what you expected won't be nearly as much as you could receive. Stay open to new possibilities and ways to advance your career and other parts of your life may also improve.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Brainstorming could catapult you forward towards your goals. You may expect support and backup for your powerful brainwaves. You might hit the jackpot with a cash-generating plan or a team money move if you get going promptly.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your reliance on your support system could be a demonstration of your strength. A willingness to work with others toward a common goal lets you achieve far more than you could alone. Whether you lead or follow, you can all win together.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Not everyone may understand anyone else's personal choices. The people you cherish might feel uneasy tackling certain tasks solo. Show your social spirit this weekend; consider tagging along with someone for a grocery run or a movie night.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are a limited number of hours in the day, and you can't borrow from tomorrow. You may limit your frustration by choosing where to put your attention and what to delay. You can be a lot more efficient when you're organized.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Lay it all out straight to win people's trust. A friend or someone special might drop a gem that sparks something inside of you, you could come out ahead by following their lead for a bit. Skip the urge to splurge on fancy stuff today.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The changes you've planned may not be enough to solve the current challenge. You may be too close and too invested. It might be necessary to seek advice from someone outside the issue to discover the proper direction to explore.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may be feeling stifled and confined to a routine, look for ways to express your creativity. Consider trying something new and uncomfortable to shake the cobwebs loose. The energy you discover could expand your life in new ways.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be determined to turn money management into a winning game. A book on the subject or a random chat with someone might reveal ingenious tricks to transform your spare change into a golden opportunity this week.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Every overnight success you see had years of practice, lessons, and failures to reach the point where they suddenly appear and make it all look easy. You can eventually reach those heights too once you put forth the effort.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You might be fighting the clock to get things done on schedule. Consider channeling your focus into the projects crowding your desk. If you meet your deadline, you could be given better opportunities with even bigger rewards.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

WORD SLEUTH

CHATEAU De'D' —: FRENCH CASTLES

K Z W U R P M J H E C Z X U S
Q N C H A N T I L L Y L J G N
J O S S E L I N E I C Z X V A
T R P N L J H T D U E C S A D
Y L W V T R R P R G L N E L E
K I S I G O E C O A B Z R B S
X S W R F U S R B N M P E O I
M S P U E L J R M O I Y G G O
E I A D B G E A A B N U U Y B
X E U A L D N A H A W U O P M
B U T S E Q P A C O N L F S A

Thursday's unlisted clue: MARTINA
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Friday's unlisted clue hint: A STANDARD AUTOMOBILE

Amboise	Beynac	Fougeres	Pau
Andlau	Bonaguil	Josselin	Puymartin
Angers	Chambord	La Brede	Sou
Beaufort	Chantilly	Lissieu	

SHEFFER CROSSWORD

ACROSS	37 Dean's list stat	DOWN	21 Army bigwigs
1 "Hum-bug!"	38 "I'll have what — having"	1 Hay bundles	23 Corporate regulation
4 Baseball great Seaver	39 Author Deighton	2 Coral island	24 WNBA star — Wilson
7 Brought under control	41 Wizard's prop	3 Conversation starter	25 Parcel of land
12 Consumed	45 Italian port	4 Com-motion	26 Wall St. deal
13 "... cone — cup?"	47 Wye follower	5 Yam color	28 Ref
14 Martini garnish	48 Reveries	6 Actress and neuroscientist	30 PC program
15 Online guffaw	52 Coffee vessel	7 Un-decided	31 ER workers
16 Short-term investor	53 Butler's love	8 In the manner of	32 Foot rub response
18 Right angle	54 Ho-hum grade	9 Central	33 Use a henna rinse
19 Leek's kin	55 Hwys.	10 Wife of Adam	36 Sheltered
20 No neatnik	56 Un-clothed	11 German article	37 Garden figurines
22 "Today" alternative, briefly	57 Airport screening org.	17 Frog's kin	40 Pass
23 Funny Lucille	58 Jargon suffix		42 Sky blue
27 Wish undone			43 Dweebs
29 Nine-to-five gig			44 Tightly packed
31 Sir's counterpart			45 Alum
34 Aristotle's teacher			46 On the Adriatic, say
35 Place for a massage			48 Mafia boss

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Today's solution

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HOROSCOPE

MAY 24
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hit the ground running. If you're a go-getter, you may have fuel to kick off big projects and see them through this weekend. Bring a loved one along when you're ready to go all in and savor the taste of genuine companionship.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your daydreams and fantasies in check. You might have grand visions, but right now, stick to goals you can touch and measure. A favor granted today might come with strings tomorrow so work on being more independent.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may need to move carefully around certain people to avoid revealing your frustration. You might need to prove yourself before being able to explain how others could benefit from help. You're on your way to becoming your best.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may need to do more research and gain experience before you can accurately answer the questions that will be coming to you. Look for the people who might support you when dealing with the consequences of the decisions you make.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your passion and enthusiasm may lead you toward great rewards if you can manage the interference that wants to drive you off course. You might have a chance to make your final long-term decisions when things calm and stabilize.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Turn your mental snapshot into reality with small, steady action steps. The weekend may be ripe with chances to show some love; seize them by hanging out with someone who matters. Don't antagonize someone who's feeling moody.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You might be too close to a problem to see an objective solution. The answer you like may not resolve the situation for everyone. Consider asking others for guidance before an emotional response adds further complications.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Life doesn't bend to a one-size-fits-all fix. Dig into the details to figure out who's got your back and who's just playing a part. Be mindful not to allow wishful thinking to cloud your judgment. Social projects could dominate your weekend.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Someone's friendly chatter may be more about business than wanting to connect on a personal level. You might not get emotional fulfillment from someone who's focused on their bottom line. You may be able to help each other.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Open your social game and play to win. Flash a friendly vibe, and interesting people could gravitate your way. You may glide through tricky social webs like it's nothing. Consider when to people head on instead of fading into the background.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Taking a quick breather to collect your thoughts might recharge you, but soon enough, you'll need to deal with a conflict, however the outcome might just delight you. Someone could offer wise counsel, or your research could pay off.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Unless you're a superhero, there will always be things outside of your control. Stop fighting the conditions you can't beat and turn your focus toward the things you can change. Be careful of pointless power struggles and confrontations.

WORD SLEUTH

B U R P M J G D A X V S Q N K
I F D A X V T Q O M J N E H F
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Saturday's unlisted clue hint: PINS AND —

Beefeater	Cheese	Fleece	Settee
Beetle	Deemed	Jeepers	Sweeter
Bejeweled	Degree	Keeper	Teepee
Breeder	Eleven	Peeled	

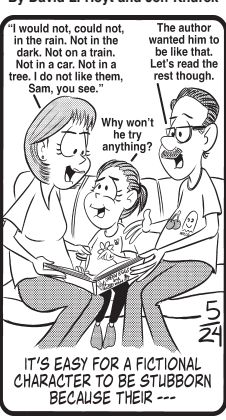
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"E" VOWELS ONLY

B U R P M J G D A X V S Q N K
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SHEFFER CROSSWORD

ACROSS	34 Suffix with hotel	53 Author Fleming	23 They may report to a CEO
1 Topsy	35 Connection	DOWN	24 Melody
4 Wild party	36 Atty.'s title	1 Gentle soul	25 Family card game
8 Gush	37 Long lunch?	2 Notion	26 Fragrant tree
12 Sports drink suffix	38 Places for marked-down clothing	3 Rip	4 Volcanic rock
13 Intro studio class	45 Former QB Tony	5 Golfer Palmer, to fans	27 Sly one
14 Green smoothie	46 Hosp. areas	6 Ollie's	28 Singer Reed
15 "Give — break!"	47 Jump	7 London-er's early evening meal	29 Sounds of hesitation
16 Unforeseen problem	48 Military no-show	8 Striped critter	31 Margarita ingredient
17 — Minor	49 Mai Tai garnish	9 Fraction	32 Country's McEntire
18 Thrift shop regular	50 "Blonde" actress — de Armas	10 Different	34 Equal (Pref.)
21 Land in la mer	51 Creche trio	11 Sport	35 Sips slowly
22 Chiding sound	52 Nile vipers	19 Coated with gold	36 Dangerous bacteria
23 Gym-nast's maneuver		20 Work with	37 Baffle
26 Service charge			38 Small amount
27 Winter bug			39 Caucus state
30 Ale measure			40 Urban haze
31 — Maria (coffee liqueur)			41 Mark Harmon TV series
32 Leeway			42 Spiced tea
33 "No seats"			43 Coffee variety from Hawaii
			44 Bridge

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Today's solution

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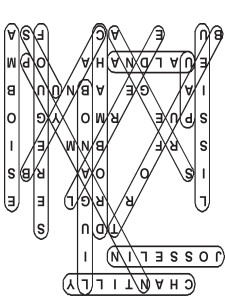
Sudoku solution

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5	4	2	1	8	3	6	7	9
6	1	8	2	9	7	4	5	3
8	5	1	6	2	9	3	4	7
2	9	3	7	4	5	4	1	8
7	6	4	8	3	1	9	2	5

Jumble solution

DRAWL GARDY ORLONG ELICIT
They are a nuisance, but the tiny biting insects are just doing what comes — "GNAT-LIBALLY"

Sleuth solution



LOCAL LEAGUES

SUNDAY, MAY 18
Hanover Men's Spring Basketball

The Pistols 110, All American Rejects 97 — David Burton had 56 points and Terry Stewart 40 for the Pistols. Calyb Bentley had 31 and Camden Bentley 26 for the Rejects.

Pakalana's Pokewagon 113, Gremlins 65 — Nick Center had 33 points and Greg Brawner 24 for Pakalana's. Trent Potter had 24 and Dylan Baker 20 for the Gremlins.

Pink Astros 76, Switz Co Pacers 68 — Dalton Tingle had 34 and Ethan Stuart 13 for the Pink Astros. Zach Weaver had 27 and Mason Welsh 15 for the Pacers.

Kona Ice Lucky Limes 95, Layman Properties 76 — Clay Carter had 22 and Carson Roark 21 for the Lucky Limes. Cody Jewell had 25 and Aaron Jake 22 for Layman.

MONDAY, MAY 19
Boys Coach Pitch

Sutter For Prosecutor Reds 12, Ray Brawner-Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance Blue Jays 9 — Zack Boekeloo scored 3 runs for the Reds; Parker

GARAGE SALE
Community Wide Rummage Sale For Crooked Creek Mobile Home Park located at 100 Molly Way May 23rd & 24th. Please park by the mailboxes or by the office.

Moore, Beckham Spry and Ryker Leach had 2 each for the Blue Jays.

Mammy's Giants 14, Ace Excavating Braves 9 — Oliver Arp had 3 runs for the Giants. Nolan Seaver, Quincy Harvey and Nehemiah Boyd had 2 for the Braves.

Pride Family Market Cardi-

nals 12, Bear's Furniture Gallery Marlins 6 — Brody Fleenor and Asher Abbott had 3 runs for the Cardinals; Owen Brawner had 3 runs for the

Marlins.

Lytle Welty Funeral Home

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON)
) SS:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
ESTATE DOCKET 39C01-2505-EU-000036
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED)
ESTATE OF)
JERRY HORTON, DECEASED.)
William Joseph Jenner, JENNER, PATTISON & SHARPE,
508 E. Main Street, Madison, IN 47250; (812) 265-5132

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF JERRY HORTON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that Robert Horton was, on the 15th day of May, 2025, appointed personal representative of the estate of Jerry Horton, deceased, who died on the 10th day of April, 2025. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 15th day of May, 2025.
Tabatha Eblen
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, IN



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
JEFFERSON COUNTY,
INDIANA,
BOARD OF
ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Tuesday, June 3, 2025, immediately after the Plan Commission Public Hearing and Regular Meeting at the Surveyor's Office, 315 Jefferson St., Courthouse Annex Bldg., Madison, Indiana. The purpose of the meeting is to continue an (Amended) application for a Special Exception filed by Lost Trails LLC/ Sam Simons, property at 4004 & 4012 N Old SR 62, Madison, Indiana, 47250, Madison Township, AG District, Parcel #39-09-07-300-017.002-006 and 39-09-07-300-017.005-006, application to transfer ownership from Sam J. Simons to Lost Trails, LLC, as set forth in Conditional Use Permit dated September 9, 2021 (Findings of Fact Condition). The Board of Zoning Appeals may consider any other business that comes before it at this date and time.

BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS.
By: Taylor Baulac, Secretary, Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY
TOWN OF PATRIOT, INDIANA

Pursuant to Indiana Code § 5-3-1, notice is hereby given that the Town of Patriot, Indiana, will sell the following surplus real estate by sealed bid:

- **Property Address:** 420 4th Street, Patriot, Indian
- **Parcel Number:** 78-10-13-113-016.000-007
- **Legal Description:** The northwest half of 420 4th Street, Lot #126 in Bella Herrick's Addition to the Town of Patriot, as recorded Plat Book G, Page 363 in the Office of the Recorder of Switzerland County, Indiana.

A survey of the property is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk.

Bidding Process:
Sealed bids will be accepted for a minimum period of 30 days from the date of first publication of this notice. All bids must be submitted in writing to the Town Clerk's Office no later than June 27, 2025.

- **Minimum Bid:** \$30,000.00
- Bids must be delivered in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Bid for 420 4th Street" and include the bidder's name, contact information, and bid amount.
- The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids will be opened at the Patriot Town Hall on July 1, 2025, at 5:30 p.m.. The highest responsible and responsive bidder will be awarded the sale in accordance with applicable laws. The purchaser must commence substantial rehabilitation of the property within six (6) months of the date of transfer. The exterior rehabilitation must be completed within nine (9) months, and the purchaser must obtain a certificate of occupancy within twelve (12) months of the date of transfer. If these conditions are not met, ownership of the property shall revert to the Town of Patriot.

Payment and Transfer of Title:
The winning bidder must provide full payment of the bid amount to the Patriot Town Clerk within 48 hours of notification of bid acceptance. Payment must be made in the form of a cashier's check.

Upon receipt of the full payment, the Town of Patriot will issue a Warranty Deed to the purchaser, transferring ownership of the property. Failure to provide payment within the required time frame may result in forfeiture of the bid award, and the Town reserves the right to award the sale to the next highest bidder or take other appropriate action.

For further information, please contact the Town Clerk's Office. By Order of the Town of Patriot Date: _____
Linda Fisk
Town Clerk, Town of Patriot, Indiana



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS MADISON REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION [TRACT C]

Notice is hereby given that the Madison Redevelopment Commission (the "Commission") will accept proposals by email sent to Tony Steinhart, Director of Economic Development, at tsteinhardt@madison-in.gov, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m. (local time) on Monday, June 9, 2025. Notice is further given that a public meeting of the Commission will be held on Tuesday, June 10, 2025, at 3:00 p.m. (local time) at the Madison City Hall, 101 West Main St., Madison, Indiana, at which time and place the Commission shall open and consider each proposal pursuant to Indiana Code 36-7-14-22, for the purchase of certain real property, being made available for development purposes in the North Madison Economic Development Area. Each bid must propose a purchase price of not less than \$22,000. The Offering Sheet containing a detailed description of and the offering price for the property described above and terms upon which the sale shall be awarded, as well as certain limitations on the use to be made of the property described above, is available upon request from Tony Steinhart at tsteinhardt@madison-in.gov. Each proposal shall be executed in the manner provided for in the Offering Sheet. Pursuant to Indiana Code 36-7-14-22, any proposal submitted by a trust (as defined in Indiana Code 30-4-1-1(a)) must identify each (i) beneficiary of the trust and (ii) settlor empowered to revoke or modify the trust.

Dated this 14th day of May 2025.
President, Madison Redevelopment Commission

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Power, Newgarden fast in Indy 500 practice

BY DAVE SKRETTA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Will Power and Josef Newgarden were among the fastest cars in Indianapolis 500 practice Monday, just hours after their teams were penalized for illegal modifications in qualifying, while Team Penske teammate Scott McLaughlin was searching for speed in a car built up following his practice crash.

IndyCar champion Alex Palou paced the two-hour session — the last before Carb Day on Friday, when drivers get on the track one last time before Sunday's race — with a lap of 226.765 mph. Palou was followed by Helio Castroneves and Takuma Sato, and Jack Harvey, Ryan Hunter-Reay and Nolan Siegel were next, raising some eyebrows throughout the paddock.

Power was seventh on the speed chart. Newgarden was eighth.

Power, the 2018 winner, and Newgarden, the two-time defending champion, will start side-by-side in the final row for the 109th running of "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing." That was among penalties levied by IndyCar on Monday for unapproved changes to the attenuator, a safety device on the rear of the car designed to absorb and reduce the force of impacts.

They also will be without their race strategist, lose their qualifying points and their teams were issued \$100,000 fines.

"Did you guys see Josef out there today? He'll be just fine," quipped Kyle Larson, who returned to Indianapolis Motor Speedway early Monday from the NASCAR All-Star Race the previous

night in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

Larson will make a second attempt at running all 1,100 laps of the Indy 500 and Coca-Cola 600 in Charlotte next Sunday.

"It's kind of a weird situation, I would say. You don't see this every year," Rinus VeeKay, who had qualified last but will now start 31st, said of the Penske penalties. "If you told me a week ago that I would be starting on the same row as two Penskes, I would be very happy. Unfortunately, we're at the tail end of the field."

McLaughlin had a car capable of winning the pole until his crash in an hour-long practice Sunday, which left the No. 3 team just over 24 hours to put together the backup for him. IndyCar said the unapproved alteration on the cars of his teammates was

not found on McLaughlin's wrecked ride, so he will maintain his 10th starting position.

McLaughlin's best lap in practice Monday was 221.561 mph, better only than Kyffin Simpson and Christian Lundgaard.

Other favorites struggled, too.

Robert Shwartzman, the first rookie to win the pole in 42 years, was 26th among the 33 cars with a best lap of 222.561 mph. And while 2008 winner Scott Dixon showed plenty of speed, he only managed six laps before warning lights went off to signal an overheating issue, and he spent the last 90 minutes of the practice session in the garage.

The only incident in practice involved Christian Rasmussen, who touched the wall for the second time in five days. The

impact sent him across the track and bumping into the inner wall, though his car appeared to escape significant damage.

Rasmussen had just run a lap of 225.247 mph, which wound up being the ninth-quickest on the day.

"I'm just bummed for the guys. We're into race week and it's just not where we want to be," Rasmussen said. "There's always things you can do differently, but were preparing to race — we're

trying to race as close to the front as we can. You've got to try to do something but we have to look at what we have an reevaluate."

Penske fires Cindric, 2 others in wake of cheating scandal

BY JENNA FRYER
AP AUTO RACING WRITER

INDIANAPOLIS — Roger Penske attempted to close the latest cheating scandal engulfing his race team — this one at his beloved Indianapolis 500 — by firing his top three executives at Team Penske after two of the Penske cars were found to be illegal.

Penske fired team president Tim Cindric, IndyCar managing director Ron Ruzewski and IndyCar general manager Kyle Moyer on Wednesday in the wake of this Indianapolis 500 cheating scandal.

"Nothing is more important than the integrity of our sport and our race teams," Penske said in a statement. "We have had organizational failures during the last two years, and we had to make necessary changes. I apologize to our fans, our partners and our organization for letting them down."

Penske is owner of the three-car team, IndyCar, Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the Indy 500. He has won the Indy 500 a record 20 times.

The firings and Penske's statement have been his first public reaction since two-time defending Indianapolis 500 winner Josef Newgarden and teammate Will Power were found to have an illegally modified spec part on their cars ahead of Sunday's final round of qualifications for the 109th running of "The Greatest

Spectacle in Racing."

Penske after the firings were announced held a team owner's meeting remotely in which he took responsibility for his team's actions. Some who dialed-in told The Associated Press the meeting lasted 20 minutes and the owners were satisfied with the outcome; no owners called for the Penske cars to be kicked out of the race, and the only questions asked were about how IndyCar moves on from the scandal ahead of the biggest race in the world.

"What he did in firing three people is a big deal," Arrow McLaren team principal Tony Kanaan told The Associated Press. "I think everyone recognized how big of a deal this is to Roger and now it's just a question of how to move on and how to make sure tech doesn't miss these things again."

Neither Newgarden or Power were allowed to qualify Sunday when rivals pointed out the illegal modification. Both drivers on Monday were dropped to the back of the field and will start 32nd and 33rd. Rival teams have been arguing it was not enough since it's the second cheating scandal in two seasons and potentially illegal cars bumped Jacob Abel of Dale Coyne Racing from the field.

Newgarden is attempting to become the first driver in history to win three consecutive Indy 500s; no driver has ever won starting from the last row.

Cindric and Ruzewski had already been suspended by IndyCar for the race and both teams fined \$100,000. It is the second consecutive year Cindric and Ruzewski were suspended from the Indy 500.

Rivals have been calling on Penske to address the situation since Sunday while questioning if IndyCar and the Indy 500 can continue to operate without an independent governing body absent of any Penske employees.

The trouble for Team Penske began before the fast 12 shootout on Sunday, when rival team owner Chip Ganassi was among a chorus of competitors who accused it of cheating. They noticed unapproved changes had been made to the rear attenuator, a safety device designed to absorb and reduce the force of impacts, and the assumption was the modifications would have given the two Team Penske cars an aerodynamic advantage in their four-lap qualifying runs.

Further investigation showed Newgarden's winning car from last year that is displayed in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway museum has the same illegal modification, as did the car Team Penske brought to the White House last month. Rivals claim to have photos indicating the modification has been in place for some time.



LEGAL NOTICE
JEFFERSON COUNTY,
INDIANA, BOARD OF
ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Tuesday, June 3, 2025, at 5:00 o'clock P.M., at the Surveyor's Office, 315 Jefferson St., Courthouse Annex Bldg., Madison, Indiana, 47250. The purpose of the meeting is to hear an application, as amended, for a special exception for a Private Campground and Recreational Vehicle Park, filed by Lost Trails, LLC and Sam J. Simons, property located at 4004 and 4030 North Old SR 62, Madison, IN 47250, parcel numbers 39-09-07-300-017.002-006 and 39-09-07-300-017.005-006, Madison Township, AG District; The Board of Zoning Appeals may consider any other business that comes before it at this date and time. A copy of said amended application for special exception is on file at the Surveyor's Office, 315 Jefferson St., Courthouse Annex Bldg., Madison, Indiana 47250. BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS. By: Taylor Baulac, Administrative Staff, Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals. Prepared and submitted by: Samuel Joseph Simons, Attorney #11854-11.



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CAUSE NO.: 78C01-2504-EU-000011**

**NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
SWITZERLAN COUNTY,
INDIANA.**

Notice is hereby given that Eric Hagenauer was, on the 21st day of April, 2025, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Mark Hagenauer, Cause #78C01-2504-EU-000011, deceased, who died on the 26th day of July, 2022. All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Vevay, Indiana, this 22nd day of April, 2025.
Karin S. Dutkiewicz
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Switzerland County, Indiana



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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE JEFFERSON County Superior/Circuit Court, Probate Division In the Matter of the Estate of STEVEN PAUL JONES, deceased. Estate Docket -E- Notice is hereby given that ROBERT F. WISE was on the 2nd day of May, 2025, appointed personal representative of the estate of STEVEN PAUL JONES, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in said Court within Three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within Nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Dated at Madison, Indiana, this 2nd day of May, 2025 /s/ Tabatha Elden (SEAL) Clerk of the Jefferson Superior/Circuit Court, Probate Division For Jefferson County Indiana



SUMMONS – SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
OF
JEFFERSON COUNTY
MADISON, INDIANA
CITIZENS BANK, N.A.
PLAINTIFF
vs
HANNAH R. WHITE;
DEFENDANT

CAUSE NO:
39D01-2504-MF-000344
NOTICE OF SUIT

To the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is the foreclosure of a mortgage upon the property legally described as follows: Property located in the State of Indiana, County of Jefferson, Being a part of the west one-half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 9, Township 2 North, Range 9 East, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the one-half section line, which point is 737 south of the northwest corner of the above-described Quarter Section; thence running South 86 degrees East 600 feet, more or less, to the West line of a larger tract formerly owned by Bruce A Yadon and wife; thence South 4 degrees West 163 feet; thence North 86 degrees West 600 feet to the half-section line; thence North on the half-section line 163 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 2.25 acres, more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

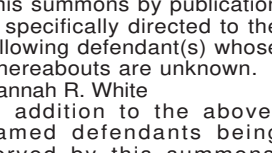
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This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown. Hannah R. White

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Codilis Law, LLC
Electronically Signed by: /s/ Robert S. Kruszynski 15488-45



**LEGAL NOTICE
JEFFERSON COUNTY,
INDIANA PLAN COMMISSION**

Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana Plan Commission will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Tuesday, June 3, 2025, at 5:00 P.M., at the Jefferson County Surveyor's Office, 315 Jefferson Street, Annex Building, Madison, Indiana, 47250. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss a Petition to Revoke a Conditional Use Permit filed by John and Sally Muesel & Jeff and Ruby Ayler for the following property located at 4004 & 4008 N Old SR 62, Madison, IN 47250, parcel number: 39-09-07-300-017.002-006. Immediately following the Public Hearing, the Jefferson County Plan Commission will hold its REGULAR MEETING to discuss the Petition to Revoke the Conditional Use Permit. The Plan Commission may consider any other business that comes before it at this date and time. BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA PLAN COMMISSION. By: Taylor Baulac, Secretary, Jefferson County Plan Commission.



LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT
CAUSE NO. 39C01-2505-MI-448
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
Luke Hadley
Petitioner

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Luke David Hadley, whose mailing address is 3587 Woodside Drive, Madison, IN 47250, in the Jefferson County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Luke David Hadley has filed a petition in the Jefferson Circuit Court requesting that name be changed to Luke David Schwebel. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on July 15, 2025 at 11:30am. Luke Hadley, Petitioner Date 5/8/2025 Tabatha Eblen, Clerk



LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE JEFFERSON COURT
CAUSE NO. 39C01-2505-MI-462
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
Jacqueline S Waggoner
Petitioner

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Jacqueline S Waggoner, whose mailing address is 752 W. 3rd Street, Madison IN 47250, in the Jefferson County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Jacqueline S Waggoner has filed a petition in the Jefferson Court requesting that name be changed to Jacqueline S Price. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on July 16, 2025 at 9:00 a.m. Jacqueline S Waggoner Petitioner Date 5/12/25 Tabatha Eblen, Clerk



**LEGAL NOTICE
JEFFERSON COUNTY,
INDIANA PLAN COMMISSION**

Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana Plan Commission will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Tuesday, June 10, 2025, at 5:30 P.M., at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds, Community Building, 3767 W SR 256, Madison, Indiana, 47250. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss revisions to the Jefferson County Unified Development Ordinance regarding Barrell Warehouses and Solar.

Immediately following the Public Hearing, the Jefferson County Plan Commission will hold its REGULAR MEETING to discuss favorable/unfavorable recommendation of UDO changes adoption. The Plan Commission may consider any other business that comes before it at this date and time. BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA PLAN COMMISSION. By: Taylor Baulac, Administrative Staff, Jefferson County Plan Commission.



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FROM PAGE B6

Yankees 5, ServPro Of Madison/Lawrenceburg/Versailles A's 5 — Grayson Ulyery had 2 runs for the Yankees.

Boys Kid Pitch

Hilex Poly Pirates 11, Yarl-ling Concrete Orioles 7 — Walker Alderman, Zander Tovar and Camden May had 2 runs for the Pirates; Loren Lamson had 2 runs for the Orioles.

Pennilane Antiques Cardinals 14, Dr. Alex Marti Dmd/Md/Ms Yankees 6 — Bradley Lamb had 3 runs for the Cardinals.

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Boys Coach Pitch

Hilex Poly Pirates 10, Lytle Welty Funeral Home Yankees 4 — Wesley Faulstick, Micah

Burgert, Emerson Smith, Jonathan Batts and Cade Uebel scored 2 runs for the Pirates; Graham Welty scored 2 runs for the Yankees

Sutter For Prosecutor Reds 13, Bear's Furniture Gallery Marlins 1 — Zack Boekeloo and Zayne Chatham scored 3 runs for the Reds; Kade Fish, Anakin Hogston and Nolan Sutter scored 2 runs for the Marlins.

ServPro Of Madison/Lawrenceburg/Versailles A's 12, Ace Excavating Braves 3 — Ezekiah Cassidy, Grayson Ulyery and Owen Holcroft scored 2 runs for the A's.

Ray Brawner-Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance Blue Jays 12, Pride Family Market Cardinals 11 — Parker Moore scored 3 runs for the Blue Jays; Brody Fleenor, Kayson Wampler, Asher Abbott and Honor Myers scored 2 runs for the Cardinals.

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NFL owners unanimously OK participation in Olympic flag football

BY DAVE CAMPBELL
AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

EAGAN, Minn. — NFL players in the past three Pro Bowls have had a taste of flag football under the new format for the all-star game. For a select few, the Olympics could be next. League owners have unanimously approved permission for players to participate in flag football for the 2028 Olympics. The vote at the spring meetings in Minnesota on Tuesday authorized the league to negotiate safety provisions and scheduling logistics with the NFL Players Association, the sport's international governing body and the relevant Olympic authorities before it becomes reality during the next Summer Games in Los Angeles. The excitement throughout the league and momentum in global growth of the game have made this a seemingly inevitable advancement. "I think the world finally has an opportunity to see the greatest athletes in the world participate," league executive vice president of football operations Troy Vincent said. The 10-player Olympic rosters will be selected by the national committee for each country, with six teams each in separate tournaments for men and women. Only one player per NFL club would be

allowed for each country. The game itself is a 5-on-5 competition on a 50-yard field. With the 2028 Olympics scheduled from July 14-30, the flag football gold medal game could practically be staged before teams report to training camp, a provision that NFL executive vice president of club business and league events Peter O'Reilly indicated has already received informal support. Tryout and training periods for the national teams would also fit in offseason quiet periods for NFL clubs, O'Reilly said. At least seven athletes have appeared in an NFL game and an Olympics in the same year, including safety Nate Ebner in 2016 (rugby) when he was with the New England Patriots and running back Herschel Walker in 1992 (bobsledding) when he was with the Eagles. The others were in track and field. "I do believe you'll see the hands go up from those who are not just currently playing but those veterans, those individuals, who have not had the professional career they were looking to have or the professional experience," Vincent said. Vikings wide receiver Justin Jefferson attended the news conference along with teammate Brian Asamoah, a backup linebacker and special teams ace whose parents were born in Ghana and could potentially play for his country of

heritage. While Jefferson would provide some serious star power, players of his stature might not be willing to risk injury right before the season. He said he'd have to consider his participation, but as one of the league's global ambassadors for the sport he's a true champion of flag football. "The Pro Bowl game was honestly way more fun," he said. "We felt like kids out there." The flag football vote was a given. The hard part for league owners this week at the Omni Viking Lakes Hotel is determining the fate of the tush push. After tabling the issue seven weeks ago, a vote was expected on Wednesday on the proposal by the Green Bay Packers to prohibit the play popularized by the reigning Super Bowl champion Philadelphia Eagles. To enact the ban, 24 of the 32 teams must approve. Commissioner Roger Goodell said last month he believes the owners will reach a consensus on the issue that involves both competitive integrity and player safety. The league released a revised proposal by the Packers on Monday that broadens the language to prohibit pushing, pulling, lifting or encircling a runner by any offensive player, not specific to quarterback assists. This would put the rule back where it was 20 years

ago, when a previous such ban was lifted because of the difficulty of enforcement. Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie has been leading the defense of the play his team developed with the coinciding arrival of strong-legged quarterback Jalen Hurts in 2020. The NFL has no conclusive data supporting a connection between the tush push and an injury risk increase, as Lurie noted at the previous league meetings in Florida. The Buffalo Bills are also a frequent user and favor a ban for safety, though, as head coach Sean McDermott said after the vote was tabled. The tush push, which has also been dubbed the "Brotherly Shove" in a catchy and clever twist on the Greek-to-English translation of Philadelphia, not only assigns a player to push the backside of the quarterback for extra power behind a tight nine-man line but sometimes involves a blocker on the end pivoting to try to pull the ball carrier past the marker. Health is only half of this debate, however. Entertainment is the other. While the Eagles have nearly perfected the play for fourth-and-1 or 1-yard line situations with well-chosen personnel and well-rehearsed precision, it looks more like rugby than football. The Packers have been among several teams voicing their distaste

for the evolution of the traditional quarterback sneak into an all-out scrum. On the memo distributed by the NFL on Monday, the reasons cited for the proposal are player safety and pace of play. "It was controversial when the forward pass came out," Lurie said at the last league meetings. "I think aestheticism is very subjective. I've never judged whether a play looks OK."

GLOBAL MARKETING RIGHTS EXPANSION

The NFL further increased its international presence by granting global marketing rights to the Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals and Tennessee Titans and bring all 32 teams into the 21-country program that was launched three years ago. The Bills and Bengals were granted rights in Canada, where four other clubs have already been operating outreach efforts. The Titans got Ireland, where five other teams were previously granted rights.

STAKES IN THE 49ERS AND BROWNS

The clubs approved a couple of minor ownership changes, with Pro Football Hall of Fame member Charles Woodson buying a piece of the Cleveland Browns as a limited partner and three Bay Area families acquiring non-controlling minority shares of the San Francisco 49ers.

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generous and passionate owner and I will always be indebted to him for giving me my start in the NFL. His love for the Colts and the city of Indy was unmatched. His impact on the players who played for him will not be forgotten." More recently, though, Irsay battled health issues and became far less visible following a fall at his home Dec. 8, 2023. Police officers from Carmel,

Indiana, a northern suburb of Indy, responded to a 911 call from Irsay's home. According to the police report, the officers found Irsay breathing but unresponsive and with a bluish skin tone. A month later, Irsay was diagnosed with a respiratory illness. During his annual training camp news conference last summer, Irsay told reporters he was continuing to rehab from two subsequent surgeries. "It's great to see you guys, the fans and to be out here," he said at the time. "I'm feeling great,

you know, just trying to get this left leg stronger, which it will be." Irsay also did not speak during the recent NFL draft as he usually did. But his story is one of a kind. As a teenager, he tossed footballs with MVP quarterbacks Johnny Unitas and Bert Jones. He relied frequently on the lessons he learned from rubbing elbows with some of the game's most important owners — Al Davis, Lamar Hunt, Wellington Mara and Art Rooney — as they worked through the 1982 players' strike and the implementation

of a salary cap. And he presided over the greatest quarter-century of Colts football thanks to Manning and quarterback Andrew Luck. Irsay handled everything from ticket sales to public relations as he rose through the organization even watching No. 1 overall pick John Elway force a trade to Denver in 1983. When he took over as owner following his father's death in 1997, things were different. The arrival of Manning helped Irsay — and the Colts — create a passionate local following that hadn't previously existed but still

remains strong today. It wasn't always easy, either. • When a 55% inheritance tax threatened his hold on the team, the younger Irsay found enough cash to keep the family business. • When his most prominent players were about to cash in during free agency, Irsay often ponied up top dollar to keep them. • And though some criticized him for focusing too much on offense and not enough on defense, the combination allowed the Colts to find their place in a small-market city that revered basketball. "The man hates to lose more than he likes to win," current general manager Chris Ballard often said. Things didn't always go smoothly, though. Robert Irsay was reviled in Baltimore following the move. Decades later, even after another Baltimore team won a Super Bowl, and after Jim Irsay repeatedly explained the move was precipitated by the city's attempt to take the franchise through eminent domain, Baltimore still referred to the team only as the Indianapolis football club.

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